

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

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Baptist Building Fire Endangers Important Baptist Records

Several weeks ago fire of unknown origin threatened to sweep through-out the entire Baptist Building, thus endangering files, documents, and office equipment, that would have seriously impaired Mississippi Baptist work for many months and years ahead.

The two scenes above give a full length view of the corridor through which entrance is made to many of the Baptist offices. In the other scene we are facing the door leading into one of our offices.

Because of the fact that others rented part of the Baptist Building space, and because many persons were involved, the front door leading to our offices have never been locked until the fire. We once found a couple of transients spending the night in the hallway and using the rest rooms. Our janitor was recently run out of the building by three persons early one morning.

Records of little value to others.
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More Names Added to Honor Roll

In addition to previous lists, the following churches have sent in their June debt offering.

The ideal list should contain the name of every Baptist church in Mississippi.

Association and church:
Alcorn—Rienzi.
Bolivar—Cleveland.
Greene—Leat.
Jasper—Montrose.
Lebanon—Sumrall.
Leflore—Greenwood, First.
Lincoln—Big Springs.
Lincoln—Mission Hill.
Neshoba—Hope.
Newton—Stratton.
Panola—Union.
Rankin—Cato.
Sunflower—Moorhead.
Wayne—Waynesboro.
Alcorn—Hinkle Creek.
Bolivar—Morrison Chapel.
Copiah—County Line.
Hinds—Warren—Bolton.
Jones—Harmony.
Lauderdale—Meridian 15th Avenue.
Lebanon—Petal Harvey.
Pike—Fernwood.
Riverside—Crowder.
Simpson—Bethlehem.
Simpson—Strong River.
Attala—McAdams.
Bolivar—Boyle.
Choctaw—Bethany.
Columbus—New Salem.
Lafayette—Taylor.
Lebanon—River Avenue.
Lee—Plantersville.
Lee—Sherman.
Newton—New Ireland.
Smith—Sylvarena.

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Association, Place of Meeting And Date

We are happy to list below all associations, except seven, and the places of meeting and dates for this year. The associations whose dates and places of meeting we do not have are as follows: Perry, Itawamba, Liberty, Scott, George, Neshoba and Chickasaw.

The list follows:

Association, place of meeting and date:
Grenada—Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, August 31.
Benton—New Hope Baptist Church, September 5.
Lafayette—Harmony Baptist Church, September 5.
Tippah—Pine Grove Baptist Church, September 6.
Monroe—Aberdeen Baptist Church, September 6.
Alcorn—New Prospect Baptist Church, September 6.
Marshall—Bethany Baptist Church, September 7.
Yalobusha—Water Valley Baptist Church, September 8.
Lee—Euclatubba Baptist Church, September 8.
Calhoun—College Hill Baptist Church, September 14.
Panola—McIvor Baptist Church, September 15.
Jasper—Bay Springs Baptist Church, September 20.
Zion—Spring Creek Baptist Church, September 20-21.
Carroll—Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, September 21.
Madison—Center Terrace Baptist Church, September 26.
Bolivar—Boyle Baptist Church, September 26.

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Legislator Upholds Black Market Law

In the June 16 issue of The Baptist Record you printed an article by P. I. Lipsey on the front page of your paper entitled "The Trojan Horse," in which he makes almost libelous and slanderous remarks about the Legislature in the following sentences: "This was as crooked a piece of work as any legislature was ever guilty of," and "as idiotic a procedure as ever came out of a home for imbeciles" and "Can a legislature through somnolence or shrewd manipulation or corruption put a thing like this over on the people?" In your issue of this week you have an editorial of some length about as bad. I am surprised that an editor of a Christian paper would print such one-sided and unreasonable articles as these and am sure out of fairness to the fine men and women of the

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Executive Committee Meeting EDUCATION COMMISSION MEETS

Reported By
D. A. McCall,

Executive Secretary-Treasurer
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

Significant meetings of the Executive Committee of the Convention Board and the Education Commission, have just been held.

The Education Commission authorized that remaining outstanding bonds be called for payment December 1, 1944.

At a previous meeting the Executive Secretary had been authorized to make plans for the "Debt Paying

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DR. TRUETT PASSES



DR. GEORGE W. TRUETT

Baptists throughout the world sustained a great loss in the passing of Dr. George W. Truett, which occurred at midnight, July 7, at Dallas, Texas. The great preacher had been heard many times in Mississippi, and those attending the last evangelistic conference at Clinton will recall how he preached even when so ill he could scarcely speak. That sacrificial giving of himself was typical of his life. He was the seventh of eight children of Charles L. and Mary Rebecca Truett. These sturdy citizens of the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina had high ideals and reared their children to be devout, loyal and true. After the son, George, responded to God's call to be a minister of the gospel, the dear

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Sparks & Splinters

Longview: Our revival will begin the first Sunday in August. The work here is making progress and we had a good Vacation Bible school.—Maude Alice Yeaton.

Dr. A. A. Kitchings, instructor in Mississippi College, of Clinton, Miss., and son, Ben Judson, visited in the Baptist New Mexican and Convention offices last Saturday. Dr. Kitchings says that he never misses a word in the Baptist New Mexican and he considers only one paper better than it.—The Baptist Record of Mississippi. We appreciate that. Of course his viewpoint is a little biased but there are no better papers than the one which Editor A. L. Goodrich rides hard over in Jackson, Mississippi.—Baptist New Mexican.

The annual revival at Strong River church, Simpson county, will begin the third Sunday in July. Rev. D. W. Bishop from Holt, Ala., will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Selsus E. Tull, who now lives at Leavell Woods, Jackson, Mississippi, has returned from Livermore, Kentucky, where he has been engaged in a fruitful revival with Pastor John R. Flynn. On July 16th he begins a revival with Rev. A. C. Parker at Petal, Mississippi.

The church debt at Hazlehurst was \$21,000 on October 1, 1941. It has already been reduced to \$8,000, and they expect to pay this the coming fall.

Paynes: My wife and I moved to Paynes community and found a full pantry and more is coming in.—V. R. Crider, pastor.

Cross Roads church, Webster county, will hold its annual revival the fourth week in July. The pastor, L. W. Estes, will be assisted by Rev. L. J. Crumby of Inverness.—W. H. Womack, reporter.

Miss Mamie Booth of the State Sunday School Department will conduct a training course at Cross Roads church, Webster county, the week following the fifth Sunday in July. Miss Booth served here last year in a similar capacity.—W. H. Womack, reporter.

Welcomed to Arkansas, his native state, is H. A. Zimmerman, newly elected state missionary for Southwest District. He is excellently prepared for the task. His knowledge of Arkansas in his youth, his experience as a missionary to Brazil, his years in the pastorate in New Mexico and most recently his position of service and state secretary and editor in Arizona all combine to make him an ideal man for the job. We trust the Lord will lead him to accept.—Arkansas Baptist.

Things must be booming at Pascagoula. Pastor J. F. Brantley of the Watts Memorial church is a great believer in the EVERY FAMILY Plan. A few days ago we received seventeen names to be added to their EVERY FAMILY list. This gives them a total of 184.

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas for the past forty-seven years, and past-president of the Southern Baptist Convention and also of the Baptist World Alliance, will be heard in a series of transcribed sermons over Station WCBI, Columbus, every Sunday morning, 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock, as announced by the radio committee, S. F. Lowe, chairman, Atlanta, Ga.

The Hollandale Baptist Church had one of the best Vacation Bible schools in its history with 120 enrolled and average attendance 95. Miss Callie D. Chism, newly elected educational director, was principal of the school. The Sunday school sponsored the work and took care of all expenses. The Beginner and Primary departments met each morning with a good group of workers. The Junior and Intermediate departments met each evening. Heretofore, Hollandale church has not been able to have an Intermediate department, but at the suggestion of the pastor this experiment to meet at night was tried, and it really works. There were 43 Juniors enrolled and 36 Intermediates.—J. B. Smith, pastor.

Pilgrim's Rest church, Copiah county sends \$49.00 to renew 49 subscriptions to that good church. It is such faithfulness as this that gives The Baptist Record such an outstanding subscription list.

Building material is being purchased and prepared to build Sunday school rooms to Cross Roads church. Plans are about complete to build them this summer.—W. H. Womack, reporter.

"The Book of Psalms" in blank verse from the King James version is an attractive book published by Stephen Daye, Inc., 48 East 43rd street, New York, 17, N. Y. This book perpetuates, in the beautiful and majestic phrases of the King James translators, all of the dignity and rhythm and faith of the ancient Hebrew poems. Instead of the arbitrary versification of the Bible, however, the Psalms are presented in their natural form wherein the flow and rhythm of the thought dictates the arrangement of the lines. This book may be ordered from the publishers and the price is \$1.75.

"The Adequacy of Christ in These Days of Separation and Sorrow" by Clarence E. Mason, Jr., and published by Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Michigan, is a booklet of 26 pages. The author is a teacher at the Philadelphia School of the Bible and pastor of the Chelsea Baptist Church, Atlantic City, N. J. It is interesting both to those at home and to those in the armed services. By numerous illustrations and words of Scripture, Dr. Mason shows how believers may truly cast the added burdens of these days upon the Lord, and look forward in hope to an assured reunion in the presence of Christ. The price is 25c and it may be ordered from the publishers or from your Baptist Book Store.

"Soldiers for God and Country" is a booklet of 47 pages by Chaplain C. Holtrop. It is sermons by a chaplain for soldiers. The sermon subjects are: The Soldier's Call to Arms; The Soldier's Endurance; The Soldier's Morale; The Soldier's Confession; The Soldier's Piety; The Soldier's Consecration; and A Soldier's Prayer. It is paper bound and sells for 35c. It may be ordered from the publishers, Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Mich., or from your Baptist Book Store.

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (RNS)—Invasion prayers have assumed a practical aspect for young people of the First Unitarian Church here who will work every Sunday morning during the harvesting season at a local farm. (Editor's note: We publish this for information only. Certainly we do not commend it.)

Main Street, Hattiesburg: We have just closed a most successful VBS. The average attendance was 175. M. A. Mayo was superintendent; Trugen Beard, principal; Gwendolyn Steadman, accompanist; Mrs. C. D. Thomas, song director; Mrs. Charles Askew, beginner superintendent; Mrs. O. R. Saucier, primary superintendent. Commencement was held on Wednesday evening, June 29, with a well planned program including an excellent display of handwork.—Mrs. E. C. Fishel.

L. B. Simmons, who recently became pastor at DeSoto and Oak Grove churches in Clarke county, writes enthusiastically of the work in both churches. He states that both churches have The Baptist Record EVERY FAMILY Plan and each contributed generously to the June Now Club offering. Gerald Riddell, pastor of West Laurel church, led the revival at DeSoto, July 9-14. D. L. Stennis, a former pastor, will lead the Oak Grove revival, August 13-18. Weekly prayer meetings are being held in preparation for the revivals.

Miss Betty Wren Breland of Mississippi College is leading the Vacation Bible school at Union church, Walthall county.

Waynesboro: We have just completed a two weeks Vacation Bible school in our church. We enrolled 78 in three departments and had an average attendance of 65. Our mission offering in the school was \$10.15. In many ways, the school was beneficial to all who took part in it and to the life of the church.—E. F. Hicks, pastor.

Second Avenue, Laurel: Fourteen of our Junior girls attended G. A. camp. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. D. Burkett. Four of them were crowned Queens.—Reporter.

Bogue Chitto church, Lincoln county: Our VBS average attendance was 83. The offering will be sent to Mrs. M. P. Anderson to use in her mission field. The second Sunday in July, Lewis Wilson, a layman of Meridian, supplied our pulpit in the absence of our pastor who is in a meeting at Louin.

West Laurel: There were seven professions of faith during our Vacation Bible school.—Reporter.

The June 29 issue of the Christian Index contained an interesting article concerning Jack Bridges and Lakewood Heights church, Atlanta, Ga., of which he is pastor. The church is now debt free and making progress under the leadership of this Mississippian.

Beacon church, Laurel: A Laurel business man has challenged our membership to raise money for our building fund, offering to give one dollar for every three we raise. We already have over \$500 subscribed.—P. F. Herring, pastor.

Dr. James Moffatt, 73, who translated the New and Old Testaments into modern English and eliminated the archaic and obsolete words used in the King James version, died a few days ago.

Second Avenue, Laurel: Intermediates Billy Hilbun and Bobby Joe Hearn took honors at the recent R. A. camp. Billy advanced to the rank of Ambassador Plenipotentiary. Bobby became an Ambassador Extra Ordinary and won the distinction of being Star Camper.—Reporter.

Englistment Pastor E. D. Estes was recently with Pastor E. C. Edwards at Gholson church in Noxubee county. One of the many results was a nice list of Record subscriptions.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND B. T. U. ATTENDANCE

	SS	BTU
New Albany	427	125
First church, Jackson	899	207
Cross Roads (Webster)		
(July 2)	72	58
Enon (Panola) (July 2)	53	40
Moselle (Jones) (July 2)	43	44
West Laurel (July 2)	342	111
Louisville (July 2)	377	50
Ellison Ridge (Winston)		
(July 2)	129	
Ellistown (Union) (July 2)	182	63
Center (Union) (July 2)	101	72
Olive Branch (July 2)	65	51
Pinola (July 2)	61	56
New Hope (Sunflower)		
(July 2)	99	77
Antioch (Jones) (July 2)	54	31
Parkway	431	137
Calvary	782	195
Beacon	124	59
Griffith Memorial	462	275
Hardy	94	
Crystal Springs	361	102
Olive Branch	65	61
Cross Roads (Webster)		45
West Side Natchez	96	67
Enon (Panola)	51	50
Brookhaven	463	105
Gum Grove (Lincoln)	142	112
Ellison Ridge (Winston)	107	
Louisville	426	71

The following have been recent visitors to The Baptist Record office: Jno. T. Cupit, Rosepine, La.; Rev. R. D. Pearson, Macon; Rev. James B. Parker, Ripley; Dr. Theodore Whitfield, Pocatong; Rev. W. C. Howard, Water Valley; Dr. S. E. Tull, Jackson; Rev. Guy A. Little, Pinola; Rev. L. J. Crumby, Inverness, and Rev. C. J. Olander, Morgan City.

Lowland Chapel church, Leflore county, will begin their revival July 16. Bro. Bishop, pastor of Tchula church, will assist Pastor L. J. Rice. Miss Odeen Higgins will lead the singing and Mrs. Esther Buckner will play the piano.

Our revival at **Shady Dale** begins July 23. Curtis Askew will do the preaching. J. A. Somerville will lead the singing with Prof. Jenkins at the piano.—L. J. Rice, pastor.

The annual revival at **Mt. Nebo** church in Newton county begins Sunday, July 16. Pastor C. E. Snowden will be assisted by Rev. Parker from Laurel.

The **First Baptist Church of Brookhaven** is not only talking about race relations, it is doing something about it. Associate Pastor Troy Prince and a group of young people are conducting a negro Vacation Bible school.

Crenshaw: Our Vacation Bible school enrollment was 75. Nineteen pupils were present every day. The average attendance was 56. There were four professions of faith. Of those enrolled, 33 were Baptists, 18 Methodists, and 12 attended no Sunday school. The closing session was a picnic at Beach Springs. The offering amounted to \$27.33. This was given to China relief.—Reporter.

W. R. Barron, B. T. U. director of Union church, Walthall county, sends us a nice club of subscriptions.

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Paul's Method: "I kept back nothing that was profitable, but have shewed you and taught you publicly, and from house to house." Acts. 20:20

DAY LETTER

MRS. GEORGE TRUETT
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
DALLAS, TEXAS

DEAR MRS. TRUETT: ALL MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS JOIN YOU IN PRAYER AND SYMPATHY IN THE HOMEGOING OF HEAVEN'S FIRST PREACHER IN OUR DAY, AND ONE OF THE GREATEST OF ALL TIME. PSALM 23--PSALM 121--JOHN 14. HEAVEN'S BEST BLESSINGS UPON YOU AND YOURS.

D. A. McCALL,
Executive Secretary.

Mississippi Baptists will be interested to know that the Now Club offering still continues to come in. Through July 1-10 we have received \$10,731.96. Great work!

I

A young minister went into the pulpit. Among other things he stated, "I never write out a sermon. I seldom make notes and usually throw them away when I do." Members of the congregation observed later in our presence, "He need not have told us that, as the sermon showed it." Dr. Aven advised us the first year of our ministry, "Write out in full an occasional sermon, but never read it before a congregation."

Some people boast that they do no more soul winning in a revival than every week. The crux of this matter is, "Do we win people weekly?"

Others boast that they pray no more in an emergency than daily. The tragedy is that usually such a life is largely prayerless daily! At least we have not seen one such marked as a person of prayer!

"Boasting excluded, Pride I abase, I am only a sinner saved by grace."
Read Ephesians, second chapter.

II

Africa grows in importance. Some Christian contributors to the life of that continent are discussed in a new volume, "Builders of a New Africa." Nan F. Weeks is the author. Price 50 cents. Order from your Baptist Book Store, Jackson, Mississippi.

"Evangelism Today," by Zwemer, is a new Revell volume dealing with some vital elements of the message of Evangelism, rather than the method. The author divides Christianity into two groups: First, those who believe salvation is of God; second, those who believe salvation is of man. Order from your Baptist Book Store, Jackson, Mississippi. Price \$1.50.

III

MEN FIRST

By E. P. Alldredge

Study the Old Testament carefully; then the New Testament. Dig out everything you can find concerning those whom God has chosen to lead in the work of His churches. You will discover that He has ordained that men should be leaders. That plan has never changed. In God's revelation in both the Old and New Testaments, men are first in importance, in responsibility and in places of service. They are to be enlisted first and used first in the work of God's kingdom.

Few churches or denominations have followed God's plan concerning men. Southern Baptists began their great denominational program with children, then with women, then with young people, and last of all, and least of all, with men of our churches.

The men are not adequately provided for in the rooms and equipment of our church buildings. Three out of every four of our best and greatest churches do not have sufficient rooms or classes or teachers for the men who are members of these churches. Test this in your own church and you will have a great surprise. Many of our great churches would not have enough seats in the auditorium should all of the men come some Sunday to hear the pastor preach. Should they all come for Sunday school, it would be just too bad.

Most of our criticisms are heaped upon the men; most of the church's failures are charged up to the men. Yet, notwithstanding our neglect and criticism, these same men are expected to take care of all the church's bills, and woe be unto the "old skin-flint" and "old tightwad" if he doesn't come across with the cash. It's high time we repent and turn back to God's plan in dealing with the men of our churches.

It has never been easy to win grown men to their places of work for God; it never will be. We have passed them up for so many years; counted most of them out and ceased to try to win them. Thus have we made an already difficult task much more difficult. The habits of a lifetime cannot be broken in a day or a month, or even in a year in many cases. But the job must be done! It can be done! It's God's plan, and it will work.

In getting the men, you will get the women and children. Show me a

Mississippi Baptists

Your Secretary Says:—
"LOVE NEVER FAILS"
I Cor. 13:8b

Paul's Message: "Testifying both to the Jews, and also the Greeks, repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ." Acts 20:21

church where the men have been brought in and put in their God-given places of leadership and responsibility, and I will show you a church that is reaching the whole community. And the church and pastor who really want the men and will go after them can get them.

Someone will ask how can men be brought into first places of service. Here are five suggestions:

1. **Hang up a sign over the church—and mean it: "Men Wanted Here."** Men are not fools; they know where they are really wanted, and they will not continue to go where they are not wanted. You try them and you will see.
2. **Do something about it if you really want men in your church.** Take no excuses and give none. Go out after them, and keep after them until you get them. And when you get them, you will get their wives and their children and their neighbors.
3. **Give them something to do.** Use them; place responsibility on them, and help them walk off with it.
4. **Encourage every worthy effort they make.** Do not criticize them. Cheer them on to greater effort.
5. **Keep on keeping on.** You are on the right track. All heaven is back of you. You will win, and win gloriously. And your victory will bring in a new day for your church.

It was Wednesday—prayer meeting night—and two deacons had gone off to the country on a fishing trip. Presently one of the deacons said to the other, "We should not be out here fishing. Our pastor is at home working hard for a good prayer meeting tonight and we should be back there helping him." The other deacon replied, "Well, even if I were at home, I couldn't go to the prayer meeting because my wife is sick."

—Southern Baptist Brotherhood Journal.

IV

Pastor W. L. Compere, Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian, gives us the following on the financial policy of the church:

CHURCH FINANCIAL POLICY

PURPOSE: The purpose of a church financial system is not merely to raise money. The true purpose is to enlist and develop every member of the church in the experience of Christian Stewardship.

PRINCIPLES:

1. **Every Member Contributing.** Every member of the church ought to contribute regularly through the treasury of the church. If several members of the family are members of the church, each one should have a part in contributing.
2. **Tithing is the primary emphasis.** God has all the money He needs for His work here within the membership of this church, if only His people will turn it over to Him. "The tithe is the Lord's; it is holy."
3. **Regular Contributions.** In so far as possible, we should contribute each week. This plan is Scriptural, meets the need in a better way, and in many cases is easier. Where this is not possible, however, contributions may be made monthly, but let us make our contributions regularly.
4. **Giving as Worship.** We can worship God just as truly with our gifts as with our prayers and songs. Let us cultivate the worship of God with gifts.
5. **Bringing Offerings to Church.** Since giving is worship, every giver should bring his contribution to the services of the church, if possible. The ideal is for every member to come to church every Sunday with his offering.

POLICIES:

1. **Comprehensive System.** The church should have one treasury, through which all money contributed should pass, and a comprehensive financial plan which will cover all local expenses and denominational causes.
2. **Percentage Basis.** All undesignated contributions may go into the treasury and may be divided on a percentage basis, as between local expenses and denominational work each month. But all designated contributions should be held sacred and should go to the causes for which they are given.
3. **Envelope System.** Each contributor should be provided with a package of envelopes and all should use these envelopes for making their offerings. Loose envelopes may be provided at the church for those who may forget to bring theirs.
4. **Using the Sunday School.** The Sunday school may be used as an agency for bringing in the contributions for the church program. The offerings may be made in the Sunday school classes on the Sundays when there is no preaching service.



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WAS IT ONE-SIDED AND UNREASONABLE?

We hope all our readers have
or will read the article on page
one by Bro. J. A. Thigpen of
Shaw, Miss.

It seems that he thinks that
everyone should agree with all
the acts of public servants. He
states that, "I am surprised that
an editor of a Christian paper
would print such one-sided and
unreasonable articles as these and
am sure out of fairness to the fine
men and women of the Legisla-
ture that you will put this letter
on the third column of your pa-
per," etc. We have had more
compliments on the editorial re-
ferred to, than any other in recent
months.

Evidently he doesn't think us
very unfair for he thinks we will
give his article the same promi-
nent position that we gave to Dr.
Lipse's article. And we are be-
ing just as fair as we know how
by doing this very thing. We in-
structed the printers to give it the
same position if practicable.

Evidently there are others who
do not think well of the Black
Market Law for John W. Ray in
a letter dated April 13, 1944 and
printed in the Jackson Daily News
says in part, "I cannot imagine
what intoxicated imbecile in our
legislature proposed such a meas-
ure, or why our distinguished
representatives and senators
should allow such a stupid issue
to become law." (These are Mr.
Ray's words, not ours.—Editor.)

Mr. Thigpen further states that
"It is just as much your and
Brother Lipsey's business as citi-
zens of Mississippi to see that the
laws are enforced as it is the
members of the Legislature."

The editorial of which he com-
plains said nothing about Mr.
Thigpen and law enforcement.
We discussed the inconsistency
of taxing something that is il-

legal. We still think it inconsis-
tent.

If the Legislature wishes to
help law enforcement why did it
not consider the bill which would
make possession of a federal liq-
uor license prima facie evidence
of liquor selling? If they had
tried to help law enforcement
with a few laws instead of the
Black Market Law, enforcement
would be easier.

The facts do not seem to sup-
port item two. The Black Market
Law has not curbed bootlegging
nor has it taken the profit out of
the business.

It is not a fact of common
knowledge that more whiskey is
sold in Mississippi than in states
that legalize liquor.

This is expression of a personal
opinion, and not a matter of
"common knowledge." Scores of
reputable, outstanding Mississip-
pians state that there is NOT so
much liquor sold in Mississippi as
in adjoining states where legal-
ized. In every state there will be
alcoholism in proportion to quan-
tity of liquor drank. Mississippi
is admitting to state institutions
approximately 200 alcoholics a
year—those having psychoses
(mental derangement) and those
who do not have mental derange-
ment. Arkansas, eighteen months
after liquor was legalized, passed
a law prohibiting admission of
alcoholics without mental derange-
ment to state institutions. Reason
given for such a law being
passed was that AFTER liq-
uor was legalized, the institution
was overrun.

In the past few months we have
been in Chicago, Ill., and Wash-
ington, D. C., We saw more liq-
uor and more drinking in either
place than we have seen in Mis-
sissippi in a year.

Item 3: If the statement that
Mississippi has been collecting
sales tax on liquor is true, some-
one is guilty of negligence in law
enforcement. If you can collect
the tax you can enforce the law.

Item 4 seems to indicate that the
writer favors legalizing liquor
sales. We do not.

We question the statement that
"We tried to make the sale un-
profitable and too expensive." The
ten per cent tax does not make it
unprofitable. And according to
available information the ten per
cent tax is not being paid by many
who hold federal liquor licenses.
The whiskey crowd would be glad
to see liquor legalized at most any
price. It is the profit they want.

Mr. Thigpen further says,
"Since the liquor law IS NOT BE-
ING ENFORCED," etc. Instead
of taxing that which was illegal
we suggest passing some laws
that would help enforcement. So
far as we know, not a single law
was passed to help enforcement.
We have been informed that the

Legislature refused to consider at
least one bill that would have
helped.

Every session of the Legisla-
ture, effort has been made by
temperance forces to re-enact a
law making possession of a fed-
eral stamp (license) evidence of
violation of the prohibition law.
This has been opposed by legisla-
tive associates of Mr. Thigpen.

Mr. Thigpen states that almost
every church he knows of has
taken money from men selling liq-
uor, etc. Does he mean that this is
hush money? If so, it is a serious
charge. Are churches required to
question each donor as to the
source of the money? Frankly,
this is begging the question.

As to Al Capone: Why not treat
Mississippi bootleggers as Capone
was treated? Why let Mississippi
bootleggers pay 10% and put Al
in Alcatraz?

"They (the Legislature) faced
the facts and tried to do some-
thing about it." We repeat that
a ten per cent tax on that which
is illegal will never stop bootleg-
ging. Nor do something about it.
A law that will make jail or
penitentiary sentences mandatory
instead of fines of suspended jail
sentences will do more for law
enforcement than all the Black
Market or other so-called enforce-
ment aids. What we need is law
enforcement aid from the Legis-
lature and not the Black Market
tax on illegal sales. We doubt
the constitutionality of the Black
Market Law.

—BR—

A PREACHER'S PAY

It always has been true and
probably always will be that great
numbers of preachers are not as
well paid as their neighbors and
friends who do work of the same
class in secular fields. But all of
the preacher's pay cannot be
counted in dollars and cents. For
instance, we quote below a letter
which we recently read that was
addressed to a preacher. It was
from a member of a church of
which he was formerly pastor.
The closing paragraph was as
follows:

"—is in Jackson, Tenn.
He is enjoying his church work
there so much. He gives you the
credit for training him and start-
ing him in this good work.

"Sincerely yours,

"—"

While it is true that the aver-
age preacher does not need an
accountant to help him keep up
with his finances, such words as
those quoted above are worth a
lot.

—BR—

Mrs. James R. Goff, Lucedale, re-
cently sent The Baptist Record office
a nice list of new and renewal sub-
scriptions.

We recently received a nice list of
16 names from H. A. Milner, pastor
of Mt. Zion church, Simpson county.

DENOMINATIONAL CALENDAR July 1944

Evangelism—

Summer Revivals.
Ridgecrest S. S. and B. T. U.
Cooperative Program Emphasis.
Now Club Emphasis.
W. M. U. Camps.
Vacation Bible Schools.
Tithes and Offerings.
Daily Bible Reading.
Mississippi Baptists Owe no More
—November first, 1944.
Brotherhoods Stressed.
Sunday Schools—
Vacation Bible Schools; Rural
Training Program; Sunday
School Week at Ridgecrest.
W. M. U.—Camps for Young Peo-
ple.
B. T. U.—
Ridgecrest Assembly (three
weeks—July 19-August 8). Spe-
cial summer work in rural
churches begins. Associational
Executive Committee Meetings.

August

Evangelism—
Soul Winning—Each One Win One
(Speak daily to the lost).
Cooperative Program Emphasis.
Now Club (Debt-Paying) Empha-
sis.
Vacation Bible Schools—Officers
and Teachers Enlistment.
B. T. U. Associational Officers and
Leaders Conferences.
Tithes and Offerings.
Daily Bible Reading.
Mississippi Baptists Will Owe No
More—November first, 1944.
Sunday School—Vacation Bible
Schools; Rural Training Pro-
gram; Officers and Teachers
Enlistment.
W. M. U.—Sunbeam Focus Week,
August 6-11.
B. T. U.—Special Summer Work
Continued. Associational Offi-
cers and Leaders Conferences.

NOW CLUB

DOUBLING THE FIVE THOUSAND
CLUB
A Debtless Denomination Before
1945

HONESTY - LOYALTY - VICTORY

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Our debt paying task for the re-
mainder of 1944 is \$91,166.56. This
includes all outstanding items in-
volving the borrowing of monies—as
—the deficit in the Christian educa-
tion account, the \$52,500 bonds out-
standing, and, the \$25,000 bank note.

For the first time in 25 years and
more, Mississippi Baptists owe less
than \$100,000.00. Do you realize what
a stupendous thing Mississippi Bap-
tists have done? In 1940 the Con-
vention recognized a debt total in the
amount of \$876,145.42, most of it
through this office. In these four
years, Mississippi Baptists have car-
ried on and strengthened their work
and at the same time put \$700,000
into debt payment. THAT IS per-
forming a Herculean task. Now, let's
go after that \$91,166.56! We should
reduce it each month by \$5,000—
\$8,000 from Cooperative Program re-
ceipts, and, in the same amount
monthly through Now Club receipts.
It can be done!

MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

---You Believe In Christian Education

You have proved this by again overflowing the dormitories of Blue Mountain College with your daughters. Now further show your appreciation by donating the \$62,127.00 necessary to complete the \$200,000.00 campaign.

Give Cash War Bonds War Stamps

Give as individuals and as churches.

Use some of the surplus in your church treasuries to give the amounts asked of your churches.

The Roll Call of Churches Follows:

GLORY ROLL

Honor Roll No. 1

(These churches have obtained more than 75% of the amounts asked of them.)

Pine Grove (Clarke), West Point, Cary (Deer Creek), Leland, Louin, Friendship (Wayne), Blythe Creek (Zion), Wesson, Mt. Carmel (Leake), Summerland (Smith), New Providence (Leake), Euclatubba (Lee), Chalybeate, Curtis Creek (Tippah), Gaston (Alcorn), Edin's Memorial (Newton), Faulkner, Silver Creek (Walshall), Melrose (Yazoo), Bethel (Leake), New Salem (Carroll), College Hill (Calhoun), Progress (Perry), Fulton First, Heuck's Retreat (Lincoln).

Added this week: Adaton (Oktibbeha), Longview (Pontotoc), Duck Hill.

Honor Roll No. 2

(These churches have obtained more than 50% of the amounts asked of them.)

Arcola, East Salem (Greene), Clinton, Jackson First, Meridian Fifteenth Avenue, Greenwood First, Holly Springs, Ripley, Grenada, Beulah (Attala), Bethany (Bolivar), Providence (Calhoun), Enterprise (Clarke), Bethesda (Lowndes), Collins, Elizabeth (Deer Creek), Providence (Grenada), Yokena (Hinds-Warren), Sharon (Jasper), Anguilla, Sunrise (Leake), Emmanuel (Lebanon), Flora, Kilmichael, Prospect (Perry), Pontotoc First, Briar Hill (Rankin), Sardis (Smith), Woodland (Chickasaw), New Haven (Choctaw), Midway (Leake), Mt. Zion (Leake), Lawrence, Brooksville, Maben Birdie (Riverside), Florence, Edinburg, East County Line (Leake), Ingram (Lee), Bethel (Noxubee), Como, Big Springs (Yalobusha), Glenfield (Union Co.), Mt. Pisgah (Tallahatchie), Mt. Manna (Tate), Shiloh (Winston), Burnsville, Beulah (Union Co.), New Hope (Leake), Antioch (Alcorn), Oakland (Yalobusha), Sylvarena (Yalobusha), Hebron (Yazoo), Tillatoba, Tupelo First, West Corinth (Alcorn), Carthage, Cleveland, Bethesda (Oktibbeha), Sardis, Sledge, Rolling Fork, Plave (Greene), Toccopola.

Added this week: Batesville, Shelton (Jones), Mathiston.

Helpers' Roll

These churches have obtained from 1% to 49% of the amounts asked of them.)

Bear Creek (Attala), Canaan (Benton), Boyle, Providence (Carroll), Amity (Chickasaw), Ackerman, Harmony (Clarke), Crystal Springs,

(These churches have obtained more than the amounts asked of them.)

Skene, Mt. Moriah (Calhoun), Indian Springs (Jones), Walnut Grove, Tupelo Calvary, Lowland (Leflore), Improve (Marion), Blue Mountain, Louisville, Pleasant Home (Jones), Vardaman, Carrollton, New Montpelier (Clay), Horse Shoe (Holmes), Shannon (Lee), Waxhaw (Bolivar), Smithville, Woodland (Pontotoc), Osborne Creek (Prentiss), Lexington, Lewisburg, Pickens, Center (Neshoba), New Augusta, Booneville, Dundee, Inverness, Walnut, New Albany, Wallerville, Mineral Wells (DeSoto), Sessums (Oktibbeha), Spring Hill (Pontotoc), McLain, Chalybeate, Dumas,

Mt. Horeb (Covington), Belzoni, Hernando, Lucedale, Biloxi First, Jackson Griffith Memorial, Goodman, Bay Springs (Jasper), Calvary (Jones), Center Ridge (Kemper), Oxford First, Meridian First, Crooked Creek (Lawrence), Hattiesburg First, Bissell (Lee), Itta Bena, Fair River (Lincoln), Canton First, Slayden (Marshall), Crosby (Mississippi), Center Hill (Monroe), Bluff Springs Neshoba, Conehatta (Newton), Elim (Noxubee), Self Creek (Oktibbeha), Brewer (Perry), McComb First, Ecu, Steen's Creek (Rankin), Marks, Forest, Magee Lorena (Smith), Indianola, Friendship No. 2 (Tallahatchie), Coldwater, Whitten Town (Tippah), Old Ham (Tishomingo), Fayette (Union), Old Oak Grove (Union Co.), Tylertown, Ellison Ridge (Winston), Yazoo City, Mathiston (Zion), Concord (Adams-Franklin), West Corinth (Alcorn), Kosciusko First, Ashland, Calhoun City, Egypt (Chickasaw), Bethlehem (Choctaw), Quitman, Columbus First, Damascus (Copiah), Union (Covington), Greenville, Eudora (DeSoto), Agricola (George), Leakesville, Hardy (Grenada), Gulfport First, Antioch (Hinds-Warren), Cruger, Escatawpa (Jackson), Prentiss (Jeff Davis), Ellisville, Blackwater (Kemper), Abbeville (Lafayette), Meridian High-land, Bethel (Lawrence), Friendship (Leake), Calvary (Lebanon), Plantersville (Lee), Morgan City, Columbia First, Byhalia, Aberdeen, Coldwater, Newton, Macon, Morgan Chapel (Oktibbeha), Starkville, Beaumont (Perry), Summit, Algoma, Brandon, Clarksdale First, Drew, Friendship No. 1 (Tallahatchie), Fellowship (Tippah), Belmont, Zion Hill (Union county), Mt. Carmel (Winston), Coffeeville, Anding (Yazoo), Cumberland (Zion), Lucien, Hinkle Creek (Alcorn), Flat Rock (Benton), Duncan, Houlika, Beulah (Choctaw), Shubuta, Gallman, Mt. Olive (Covington), Hollandale, Shady Grove (George), Biloxi Second, Edwards, Durant, Pas-

Mizpah (Rankin), Pittsboro, Senatobia, Academy (Tippah), Hurricane (Attala), Wanilla (Lawrence), Swiftwater, McAdams, Learned, Midway (Lauderdale), Cold Springs (Covington), Mt. Oral (Jones), Hopewell (Scott), Baldwin, Purvis, Sidon, Lyon, Sabougla (Zion), Raleigh, Harrisburg (Lee), Blue Springs (Union Co.), McCurtain's Creek (Choctaw), Providence (Yalobusha), Camp Creek (Lee), Pope (Panola), Lambert, Mt. Zion (Tishomingo), Pocahontas, Corinth First, Antioch (Jones), Holly Grove (Sunflower).

Added this week: Pleasant Hill (DeSoto), Bruce, Poplar Springs (Copiah), Nicholson, White Bluff (Marion), Hamburg.

cagoula First, Montrose (Jasper), Bassfield (Jeff Davis), Fairfield (Jones), Clear Creek (Lafayette), Daleville (Lauderdale), Monticello (Lawrence), Glendale (Lebanon), Saltillo, Schlater, Brookhaven, Columbia East, Potts Camp, Liberty, Amory, Oak Grove (Neshoba), Beulah (Newton), Shuqualak (Noxubee), Courtland, Corinth (Pearl River), Naville (Pike), Cherry Creek (Pontotoc), Antioch (Rankin), Darling (Riverside), Mendenhall, Fairview (Sunflower), Charleston, Tyro (Tate), Mt. Olive (Tippah), Fairview (Tishomingo), Union Church, Concord (Winston), Elam (Yalobusha), Black Jack (Yazoo), Eupora, New Salem (Adams-Franklin), Kossuth, Sallis, Hickory Flat, Merigold, Derma, Vaiden, Houston, Blythe Creek (Choctaw), Stonewall (Clark), Pheba, Georgetown, Salem (Covington), Rocky Creek (George), Holcomb (Grenada), Bay St. Louis, Jackson Calvary, Tchula, East Moss Point (Jackson), Laurel First, DeKalb, Yellow Leaf (Lafayette), Goodwater (Lauderdale), Calvary (Lawrence), New Zion (Leake), Hattiesburg Main Street, Oak Grove (Lee), Mt. Pleasant (Lincoln), Galilee (Mississippi), New Prospect (Monroe), Linwood (Neshoba), Clarke-Venable (Newton), Crenshaw (Panola), Picayune, Bogue Chitto (Pike), Oak Grove (Scott), Sylvarena (Smith), Ruleville, Bethany (Tallahatchie), Harmony (Tippah), Sardis (Winston), Benton, Mantee, Natchez First, Rienz, Rosedale, Rocky Mount (Calhoun), Van Vleet, Chester (Choctaw), Union (Clarke), Siloam (Clay), Hazlehurst, Seminary (Covington), Lake Cormorant, Pine Level (Greene), Pass Christian, Jackson Southside, West, Moss Point, Laurel Second, Scooba, Union West (Lafayette), Meridian, 41st Avenue, Newhebron, Madden (Leake), Perkinson, Sherman, Riverside Money, Becker (Monroe), Bethlehem (Montgomery), Philadelphia First, Hickory, Concord (Noxubee), Sturgis, Good

Hope (Panola), Richton, Silver Creek, (Pike), Toxish (Pontotoc), Thrasher, Liberty (Rankin), Hollywood (Riverside), Lake, Braxton, New Home (Smith), Moorhead, Paynes (Tallahatchie), New Hope (Tate), Providence (Tippah), New Harmony (Union county), Calvary (Winston), Center Ridge (Yazoo), Harmony (Zion), Kosciusko Second, Beulah (Bolivar), Midway (Calhoun), Okolona, Clear Springs (Choctaw), Davis Memorial Jackson, Overt, Taylor, Russell (Lauderdale), Oakvale (Lawrence), Salem (Leake), 38th Avenue Hattiesburg, Verona, Mt. Pleasant (Marshall), Union, Vernon (Noxubee), Liberty Hill (Panola), Brewer (Perry), Puckett (Rankin), Jonestown, Springfield (Scott), Taylorsville, New Hope (Sunflower), Cascilla, Pleasant Hill (Tippah), Ingomar, Good Hope (Winston), Concord (Yazoo), Fellowship (Zion), Meadville, Morrison Chapel (Bolivar), Spring Creek (Calhoun), Concord (Choctaw), Sardis (Copiah), Jackson, Northside, Montrose (Jasper), Laurel West, Oak Grove (Lauderdale), Oma (Lawrence), Standing Pine (Leake), Hattiesburg River Avenue, Pleasant Valley (Lee), New Sight (Lincoln), Hathorn (Marion), Ft. Adams (Mississippi), Longtown (Panola), Mt. Pisgah (Rankin), Lula, Lorena (Scott), Wilkinson Memorial (Smith), Sunflower, Philipp, Pleasant Ridge (Tippah), Poplar Flat (Winston), Water Valley, Rocky Springs (Yazoo), Pilgrim's Rest (Zion), Hopewell (Adams-Franklin), Providence (Bolivar), Slate Springs (Calhoun), Ebenezer (Choctaw), Shady Grove (Copiah), Raymond, Tchula, Pine Grove (Jones), Liberty (Lauderdale), Topeka (Lawrence), Thomasstown (Leake), Wiggins, Mission Hill (Lincoln), Peach Creek (Panola), Magnolia, Oak Dale (Rankin), Tunica, Holly Ridge (Sunflower), Webb, Clear Springs (Yalobusha), Tomnolen, Fentress (Choctaw), Smyrna (Copiah), Terry, Sharon (Jones), Tuscola (Leake), Macedonia (Lebanon), Union (Panola), Pelahatchie, Union Chapel (Riverside), New Hope (Yalobusha), Walhall (Zion), Mt. Moriah (Choctaw), New Zion (Choctaw), Strong Hope (Copiah), Utica, Van Winkle, Sandersville (Jones), Union Ridge (Leake), Calvary (Lebanon), Lumberton, Star (Rankin).

Added this week: Shaw, Providence (Choctaw), Spring Hill (Choctaw), Weir, Shady Grove (Choctaw), Gatesville (Copiah), Eastside (Hinds-Warren), Daniel (Hinds-Warren), Vicksburg-Bowmar Avenue, Friendship (Jones), County Line (Leake), New Prospect (Leake), Dixie (Lebanon), Carterville (Lebanon), Mashulaville, East McComb.

FRANK L. FAIR, General Chairman

Blue Mountain College Endowment Campaign

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

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Our institute for Negro women will be held at Jackson College August 15-17. The price per person will be \$3.50; this includes meals and lodging from Tuesday afternoon until Thursday noon. The college will furnish bed linens and towels.

The representatives of the three conventions met with out committee and planned for the program and also for the delegates—alloting to each group the proportionate number of the 75 delegates whose expenses at the colleges are taken care of by the Woman's Missionary Union of the South.

Now we are urging our missionary societies to plan to send representatives from the interested groups of Negro women that they have been encouraging and working with through the years. This will be a real investment that will bear fruit and pay large dividends in the near future.

I will be glad to get a card giving me the name or names of those you are sending. Remember the dates, August 15-17. The delegates are to arrive by 2 o'clock Tuesday, August 15, and leave immediately following the noon hour Thursday.

Delegates to W. M. U. Convention

I hope those who read the announcement in last week's paper about the W. M. U. Convention in Oklahoma City September 19-21, have already made up your minds to attend.

If you are contemplating going and would like to go as a delegate, please send your name to this office immediately. All names of those attending must go through our office if you are expecting hotel reservations. We are eager to have a full delegation from Mississippi and we will have to send the names in to the Committee of Entertainment the first week in August.

August 16-22, Business Women's Conference, Ridgecrest, N. C.

This morning's paper carried an article by Roger Babson in which he is discussing the need of applying spiritual power to practical everyday living. He talks about the harnessing of spiritual waves or teaching people where to find spiritual power and how to use it. You and I know that God reveals Himself to those who seek Him and gives power to those whose hearts are enlightened and know what is the hope of His calling, and who desire to fulfill that hope by serving in His Name.

The days set aside for the Business Women at Ridgecrest will greatly encourage spiritual adventure. May the Holy Spirit lead many of our Mississippi Business Women to take their vacation at this time that they may come back and be ready to demonstrate spiritual power in their individual lives in the business world. The individual Christian is the laboratory that demonstrates God's power. Avail yourself of this opportunity to better prepare to meet the spiritual needs of the business world.

"In the Land of the Sky"

It was 2:30 p. m. when our bus rolled into Ridgecrest, North Carolina. We were all tired from our trip but there was something about this place that seemed to refresh us as we stepped from the bus. The air is clean and cool and the atmosphere is one of friendliness. All this greeted us as we started up the front steps to Pritchell Hall. Our delegation from Mississippi was assigned to Eagle Cliff, a typical mountain lodge about one-fourth mile back of the main buildings of the assembly. We high upon the mountain and the view from out front porch was very beautiful.

The routine of a day at Ridgecrest is full and exciting. The bugle wakes you at 7:00 and you must be dressed and gathered at Johnson's Spring by 7:30 for the Morning Watch Service. Here missionaries tell of their experiences in foreign lands and noted Christians give messages from their hearts. The quiet, still of early morning is broken by voices singing praise to the Father and asking His blessings throughout the day to come.

At 8:00, the bugle summons all to breakfast. Mealtime at Ridgecrest is happy and gay. The tables in the big dining room of Rhododendron Hall and arranged by state groups. The singing begins almost immediately after the tables are served. Each group sings songs about their home state. All this adds to the happiness of Ridgecrest.

After breakfast, we all adjourned to Bible study in the main auditorium. Dr. H. Cornell Goerner taught our study and we all learned a great deal from his talks.

Our rest period came between Bible study and delegation meeting. We could visit the gift shop in the lobby of Pritchell Hall, write letters home, browse through the Book Store or many other things. At the delegation meeting we receive announcements and mail. This latter we eagerly looked forward to each day.

From delegation meetings, we adjourned to our various workshops. These classes were made up of about 40 girls and each was taught by a most able leader. In my own class, the China Workshop, Miss Nnabelle Coleman, missionary from China, was our leader. She told us many things about the Orient, their customs, religions, and needs. The latter, China Relief, we were particularly interested in and discussed how we, as young Christian girls, could return home and spread the message. In each workshop, there was some form of handcraft. We in the Chinese classes made felt bookmarks and printed or embroidered "God Is Love" in Chinese symbols on them. We also made little Chinese flags out of felt. All this and much more, we collected and made into individual scrapbooks. These we will use to help us tell the Y. W. A's at home of our studies at Ridgecrest.

And now noon comes to Ridgecrest. Girls can be seen hurrying up the walks to Rhododendron Hall. The

bugle has called us all and we hurry along after a busy, full morning.

From 2:00 until 6:00, we were told we could do anything we wished. But, the schedule was so crowded that you could never do all the things that were planned. Hikes were organized, various sports were waiting for you—shuffle board, baseball, table tennis, swimming, and horseback riding. All the facilities for these activities were complete, and you had to choose one of these, go to a movie about some interesting subject you couldn't afford to miss, or attend an Inquiry Tea where missionaries and other noted persons waited to answer any question you might put before them. Besides all this, the handcraft room was always open and there you had a chance to make many lovely things that other workshops were making. So, you see how rushed these hours were between 2:00 and 6:00 and we were all afraid we would miss something we would regret.

At 6:00, the bugle called us again to our supper hour. This, like the other meals at Ridgecrest, was a happy time. Everyone is friendly and sincere in her greeting and many friendships are made here that will last a lifetime.

The Vesper Service follows supper and girls gather on the banks of Lake Dew to worship. Here we listen to some great person tell of experiences they have had doing God's work. It is very quiet at this hour and the setting sun sinks lower and lower beyond the mountains as we sing our benediction softly, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes to the Hills."

From Lake Dew, we all return to the main auditorium and sing hymns and listen to various leading persons give a message of God's love. We were very fortunate to have at the beginning of our camp, Mr. Charles A. Wells, cartoonist and noted world news analyst. His talks all centered around the interesting cartoon that he drew as he spoke. All these drawings held a great Christian lesson or prophecy and we grew in our hearts and minds as we listened to Mr. Wells' words.

Another delegation meeting after night service brought our day's activities to a close.

Thus ends a typical day at the Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, North Carolina. The fellowship that prevails, the closeness to God that one feels, and knowing that all around you, girls are lifting their hearts in prayer as you yourself are doing, gives you a feeling that words cannot begin to express. I shall remember my experiences at Ridgecrest always and look forward to visiting there again in the very near future.

DOT HAMILTON,
First Baptist Church,
Laurel, Mississippi.

CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES By Rev. Leon V. Young, Clinton, Miss.

Called and Accepted

Moss Anderson, associate, First, College Park, Ga.

Scott C. Hutton, Jr., Stone Creek Field, Petersburg Association, Va.

H. P. Vinson, Mardela Springs field, Md.

Earl W. Arnold, Leighton, Ala.

J. O. Colley, Crestline church, Birmingham, Ala.

M. C. Looper, First, Ninety-Six, S. C.

Andrew M. Smith, West Woodlawn church, Birmingham, Ala.

Harold Gregory, superintendent of City Missions, Nashville, Tenn.

Buddy Brown, S. St. Elmo church, Chattanooga, Tenn.

W. S. Haley, Magnolia street, Beaumont, Texas.

E. L. Vance, Jackson, La.

T. B. Hall, Warrenton, Ga.

A. Warren Huyck, First, Augusta, Ga.

J. A. Jordan, Los Lomas, N. Mex.

Woodrow Gray, Hayti, Missouri.

W. A. Venable, Jr., Parkers Gap church, Hamilton county, Tenn.

Wade Dehoney, Rogersville, Tenn.

Cornelius Rand, city missionary, Hagerstown, Md.

H. D. Bussey, associate pastor, First, Richmond, Va.

Elwin L. Wilkinson, Immanuel church, Lexington, Ky.

Arthur H. Steinback, First, Georgetown, Ky.

W. A. Lockler, Yules, Fla.

Sam T. Mayo, rural evangelist in Louisiana under Louisiana Convention and Home Mission Board.

John Crabtree, Oak Grove church, Fort Smith, Ark.

J. H. Sutley, First, Mt. Dora, Fla.

Resigned

Charles W. Daniel, retires Dec. 1, from First, El Dorado, Ark.

A. Warren Huyck, First, Paducah, Ky.

W. S. Haley, First, Eunice, La.

E. L. Vance, Pilgrims Rest church, La.

—BR— M. V. McKINSTER LEAVES ELLISVILLE

We, the First Baptist Church of Ellisville, feel keenly the loss sustained in the resignation of our pastor, Brother Martin V. McKinster. His resignation takes effect July 15. Brother McKinster is resigning to accept work as a teacher in Clarke Memorial College, Newton, Mississippi, and also expects to accept pastoral work in that vicinity.

Our church has prospered under Brother McKinster's able, systematic and consecrated leadership. Mrs. McKinster has shared with him in all phases of the work, and particularly in the W. M. U. and young people's organizations. We invoke God's blessings upon them in the new work to which they have been called. Pray with us that the Lord may direct in the calling of another pastor.—C. W. Lord.

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Itching
Don't just scratch and suffer. Relieve itchy torment as many others do—use
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

GOING PLACES

Our Text: 1 Timothy 4:13a and 15b:
"Till I come, give attendance to reading—give thyself WHOLLY to them, that thy profiting may appear to ALL."
Our Motto: "Ask the people, they'll subscribe."

Don't Miss a Good Opportunity

Churches that are not sending The Baptist Record to their members who are in the armed service are missing a big opportunity to tie their absent members to the home church.

One church sends the Record to over 100 in the armed service. Within 60 days after beginning the Record two of this number sent enough money which if used to pay for The Baptist Record would more than pay for the more than one hundred subscriptions for a year.

Will they get it if they are overseas? Almost every day we have a letter from some of them saying that they do.

Do they read and appreciate it? Read some of their letters as they appear in The Baptist Record.

How to do it? Just ask us to add their names to your EVERY FAMILY list or send the same subscription price you pay.

SMALL CHURCH IS EVERY FAMILY

Dr. R. B. Gunter, former Convention Board secretary, now practices what he once preached. As secretary, he felt that Baptists needed The Baptist Record. As pastor, he sees that his people have it.

Recently, because of the preacher shortage, he agreed to serve Dry Creek church in the afternoon. Though the church is small, Dr. Gunter led them to see the need of information (The Baptist Record) and brought in a list from Dry Creek.

Record readers in Rankin county are now listed as follows: ANTIOCH 62; Barefoot 3; BRANDON 39; BRIAR HILL 40; CATO 42; CLEAR BRANCH 75; CONCORD 12; COUNTY LINE 49; EAST SIDE 8; Galilee 1; Hickory Ridge 3; Johns 7; LEESBURG 42; MIZPAH 20; MOUNTAIN CREEK 27; OAKDALE 15; PEARSON 21; PELAHATCHIE 67; PISGAH 42; REHOBETH 13; RICHLAND 57; ROCK HILL 14; STEEN'S CREEK 92; UNION 31; Whitfield 1; STAR 41; Cooperville 1; BETHEL 12; LIBERTY 18; Line Creek 1.

Did you read the note in last week's Baptist Record urging churches or individuals to send the Record to Sunday school officers and teachers? Some folks read it, for already we have received some lists of officers and teachers. One deacon, who asks that we do not use his name, sends a personal check and a list of the officers and teachers of his church with the request that the Record go to them for three months.

The EVERY FAMILY Plan of The Baptist Record has received a new name. Recently one of our interested readers anxious not to miss a single copy wrote in and asked that his address in the EVERY READY Plan be changed. We did.

SCOBEY IS NO. 746

A few weeks ago we received an EVERY FAMILY list from Scobey church in Yalobusha county. This good church now has 21 Record readers.

Yalobusha county has readers listed as follows: COFFEEVILLE 58; NEW HOPE 13; Oak Grove 1; OAKLAND 12; Pilgrim's Rest 7; SCOBEY 21; SYLVARENA 14; Tillatoba 4; Water Valley 4; Wayside 2; SPRING HILL 28; CAMP GROUND 39; Hopewell 4; Parker 1; DIVIDING RIDGE 28, and OTUCKALOFA 33.

Prentiss

The pastor was away in a revival meeting and we had the opportunity to again supply at Prentiss. Everybody is pleased with the new pastor, Dr. W. L. Sewell, and we noted progress along all lines.

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Correction: In the Training Union Department last week two errors appeared—the place of meeting for the District One Convention for 1945 will be Crystal Springs, not Greenville; and in District Seven the name of the secretary should have been Mrs. John Collums. In District One the name of Nancy Cooper of First Jackson should have appeared as first place in the Nursery Story Hour Bible Story telling.

For fifteen days of the month of June I had the privilege of meeting some three hundred of Mississippi Baptists' finest Intermediates. When our District Conventions started, I hardly knew what to expect. I had been told that all the Intermediates were working and that we just might not have very many. The first day I began to think they were right, but you know I have never had an Intermediate disappoint me yet so from that day on I had from twenty-five to seventy in my conference every day. It was a wonderful experience. If you have never worked with a group of Intermediates you don't know what a wonderful experience you have missed.

Although every part of the Convention was fine, I shall always be grateful for the privilege of working with the Intermediates.—Ruth Loftin.

The new quarter is here! Time to send in that report for last quarter! Also time to make definite plans to whip old man "Summer Slump" or is that an imaginary person! Whichever is true plan to make the coming three months "tops" in efficiency, regardless of how many or how few members you have.

(Continued from last week)

District Nine—President, A. A. Ward; vice-president, Herbert Herrington; secretary, Mrs. G. L. Murrick; leader, Sybil Deweese; place of meeting next year, Lena. Winners: Primary Story Hour, John Ann Pace, Lena; Junior Memory Work with perfect score: Clarice Trest, Lena; Bobby Renfro, Lena; Margaret Ann Kern, Carthage; Intermediate Sword Drill: James Bryan Zachry, Lena; Young People's Speaking Contest: Edith Melton, Center Ridge, Yazoo county.

District Ten—President, Rev. W. E. Hardy; vice-president, Rev. L. G. Sansing; secretary, Irma Mae Moore; leader, Mrs. Vester Sharpe; place of meeting next year, Brandon. Winners: Junior Memory Work with perfect score: Sybil Patrick, Mizpah, Rankin county; Intermediate Sword Drill: Will Breazeale, Brandon.

District Eleven—President, Rev. Ray Dykes; vice-president, Ralph West;

secretary, Mrs. S. E. Sumrall; leader, Miss Odelle Adams; place of meeting next year, Decatur. Winners: Young People's Speaking Contest: Julia Mae Martin, 41st Avenue.

District Twelve—President, M. C. Keen; vice-president, F. G. Wilborn; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Watson; leader, Mrs. S. H. McDonnial; place of meeting next year, Rocky Creek, George county. Winners: Beginners Story Hour: Nelda Frances Davis, Summerland; Primary Story Hour: Patsy McBride, Second Avenue, Laurel; Junior Memory Work with perfect score: Jeannine Burkett, Second Avenue, Laurel; Intermediate Sword Drill: Betty Carolyn McDonnial, Summerland; Young People's Speaking Contest: Lucille Kelly, West Laurel.

District Thirteen—President, W. T. Miller; vice-president, Carl Kosanke; secretary, Miss Dorothy Farmer; leader, Mrs. N. H. Eudaly; place of meeting next year, Gulfport. Winners: Junior Memory Work with perfect score: Joan Stewart, Watts Memorial, Pascagoula; Patrick Scarvery, Watts Memorial, Pascagoula; Intermediate Sword Drill: Joan Stockstill, First, Hattiesburg; Young People's Speaking Contest: Mary Jane Ratcliff, Lumberton.

District Fourteen—President, Rev. J. O. Byrd; vice-president, Rev. J. H. Kennedy; secretary, Mrs. Alex Flynt; leader, Mrs. Howard Hartzog; place of meeting next year, Tylertown. Winners: Beginners Story Hour: Nell Drew Herrin, Salem church, Collins; Primary Story Hour: Peggy McPhail, Carson; Junior Memory Work with perfect score: Sue Cantwell, Tylertown; Yvonne Westbrook, Salem, Collins; Alma Ruth Stamps, Whitesand, Prentiss; Martha Lou Dyess, Carson; Billie Nelson, Carson; Intermediate Sword Drill: Tie between Faye McGee, Crystal Springs church, Tylertown, and Bernice Anthony, Carson; Young People's Speaking Contest: Ellis Griffith, Whitesand, Prentiss.

District Fifteen—President, Rev. Jas L. Sullivan; vice-president, J. E. Drane; secretary, Mrs. A. G. Felder; leader, Miss Mattie Mae Burkett; place of meeting next year: Friendship, Pike county. Winners: Beginners Story Hour: George Joan Posey, Friendship, Lincoln county; Primary Story Hour: Frank Lanier, Central, McComb; Junior Memory Work with perfect score: Sue Minton, First, Brookhaven; Billy Taylor, Fernwood; Dorothy Laverne Woodall, Montgomery, Lincoln county; Mary Helen Wilson, Tangipahoa, Pike county; Wilson Emmitt Moak, East McComb; Intermediate Sword Drill: Maxine Yawn, Montgomery, Lincoln county; Young People's Speaking Contest: Frankie Ann Horton, First, Brookhaven.

Summer Workers Meet For Preparation

Meeting at the Baptist Orphanage Thursday and Friday, June 29-30, a group of earnest young people met to study and plan for the five weeks work they are going to do this summer in the interest of the Kingdom as promoted through Training Union. Anxious, apprehensive, but happy were they on Saturday as they went their way to be a blessing. Theirs is a hard, but glorious task. Join us in prayer for each of them that they may be greatly used for Him.

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July Emphasis

Evangelism and Vacation schools make a great combination for special emphasis by the Sunday school during July.

July and August make up the period when the great majority of revivals will be held in the rural churches, and the same is true of the Vacation Bible schools in these churches.

Therefore, we are suggesting these two emphases as worthy of special consideration by the Sunday school during July. Pray and plan to make the most of these two great parts of the work.

Sunflower 100%!!

Sunflower Association is 100% in churches having a Sunday school study course this year. There are 18 churches in the association, and all of them have had at least one training course for their Sunday school this year, with a total of 265 awards granted.

This is not only the first association to reach this goal of 100% this year, but one of the very few times it has ever been done in the history of our work. Very few associations in the whole south equal this record any year.

Dr. W. S. Hardin, Drew, is the associational Sunday school superintendent, and the one who has taken the lead in the attainment of this very worthy achievement. Other pastors in the association have made fine contributions also in teaching these training classes not only in their own churches but in others.

We want to extend to Dr. Hardin and the others who have cooperated in this program our very heartiest congratulations on such an excellent record. It is most interesting to note that the men who have led in this work are men who themselves have earned their doctor's degree at the seminaries. They full well realize the benefits of training our people in order to have the best in the Sunday school.

June Standards

The following standard recognitions were granted during June: Volunteer Band, Intermediate class, Vicksburg First church, Miss Berta Bass, teacher; Ideal, Intermediate class, Vicksburg First church, Mrs. Miller J. Matthews, teacher; T. E. L., Adult class, Clinton, Mrs. G. W. Riley, teacher; Osborn Creek school (Prentiss Association), Rev. O. C. Hicks, pastor, John L. Spain, superintendent.

To the leaders of each of these units we are grateful for their good leadership in the reaching of the standard. Standard units are better units. Therefore, let's keep a check-up from time to time so that we can keep the work on as high plane as possible.

Good Testimonies

We are receiving some of the finest Vacation Bible school reports ever. In spite of the handicaps incident to the war, many churches are pushing on most vigorously, and as a result are experiencing some of the greatest blessings ever. It just goes to show that when people are willing to be led of the Lord He is always ready to help us.

We give below two good testimonies regarding 1944 Vacation Bible schools:

Dr. W. R. Cooper, Tylertown, says: "All that I regret is that you did not see our school in action. It was by far the best one I have ever had and also the best one I ever knew anything about. There was enthusiasm all the way with teachers and pupils. They were there on time and were ready for everything coming to them. The commencement was on Friday night and the house was full. A collection of \$23.00 was given for the lepers."

Mrs. I. E. Rouse, wife of the pastor at Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, in sending the report of their school, stated: "This was the best school of the four held at Fifth Avenue. We had a fine faculty and the happiest group of pupils we have ever seen anywhere. Much good was accomplished we are sure. The commencement program on Friday was indeed a delight to the pupils, faculty and parents, as well as to the whole church. We are grateful that the Lord led Baptists into such a program as Vacation Bible schools."

Surely, a church can spend one or two weeks each summer in no better way than a Vacation Bible school for its boys and girls. It is not only a great teaching and training agency, but also one that has a great evangelistic opportunity.

Lincoln County Campaign

During the week of June 25-30 twenty-one churches in Lincoln cooperated in a great Sunday school enlargement campaign with 27 extra workers aiding.

We do not know all the facts yet of the results of that week's work, but we do know that the pastors, superintendents, and others gave most glowing reports of the work done in these 21 churches. From the census tabulations and other reports given we found the following figures with reference to several items of emphasis: Resident church membership, 4340; Sunday school enrollment, 2959; total Sunday school possibilities, 6716; new classes started 40; new workers enlisted, 98; new Cradle Rolls organized, 11; new Extension departments organized, 12; attendance goal in Sunday school for the Sunday following the campaign, 2763.

Mr. Phillip Harris and Miss Mattie Leatherwood, of the Sunday School Board, and Miss Thelma Moats, of Alabama, were out-of-state workers with us that week. A fine group of pastors, education workers, and teachers, from various sections of Mississippi also gave excellent service in that campaign.

To one and all of these fine people we express our sincere thanks for the good work they did. They are all busy men and women, but they cooperated in a great way. We thank them for it, as well as all the pastors, superintendents, and others in Lincoln county who helped us make it a great week.

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ON RATIONING BOARD—Martha McKinney of the WAVES from Hollandale, Miss., is on the Rationing Board, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va. "Rationing" as it applies to unhappy civilians doesn't exist in our fighting forces and Martha's job is simply to see that rations allotted hard-training bluejackets at her base are of highest quality and ample quantity. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)



SCOOBA WAVE—When WAVE Geraldine Bishop of Scooba, Miss., joined the Navy she had no notions about the work she wanted to do. Now she helps keep big Navy PBV boats flying at the Jackson Naval Air Station. Geraldine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bishop of Scooba and her smile is "for the folks back home" as she "knocked out" the cryptography report of the day. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

FOREST WELCOMES CHURCH SECRETARY

Miss Zadeen Walton has begun her work as church secretary and educational director of the Forest Baptist Church. She is a graduate of Mississippi College; has had training in the Louisville Training School, and has done work in our state, both with

the W. M. U. in young people's camps and with the Training Union department. Miss Walton is well qualified for this work, and her coming into this position marks a red-letter day in our church.

God is blessing our efforts here. Join us in prayer for His continued blessings.—W. L. Holcomb.

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DR. TRUETT PASSES

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mother told him that this was the culmination of her daily prayer since his infancy. Dr. Truett spoke of his parents as "two of the most vital Christians I ever knew." He was born in Clay county, North Carolina, near Hayesville, the county site, May 6, 1867. He had an inquiring mind and read every line of every paper and periodical that came into the home, as well as eagerly devouring, over and over again, the contents of every book in the library, and taking advantage of all the school work in the community.

His Conversion

His conversion was the brightest chapter in his life. Under such home training as he enjoyed it is not surprising that his first religious impressions came to him at six or seven years of age; then at the age of 11, when a revival meeting was in progress, he again felt conviction for sin and longed for someone to tell him how to be saved. After another seven years had passed his conviction deepened and the faithful pastor, J. G. Mashburn, tried to show him the way, as did also the visiting evangelist, J. G. Pulliam. The revival services were to close Sunday night and the evangelist had preached his "farewell sermon" at the morning hour; he planned after eating dinner to cross the mountains in the afternoon and the pastor would hold the evening service. However, the evangelist, J. G. Pulliam, had impressions that would not permit him to leave. He could not forget the young man, George Truett, who was so concerned and still unsaved. As he rode on horseback to church that evening, he overtook the young man and they talked about his case, but the matter was not yet settled. That night the evangelist preached from the text Hebrews 10:38, "The just shall live by faith; but if any man draw back, my soul shall have no pleasure in him." The young man made the surrender and the light came, and he promptly responded to the preacher's invitation to confess Christ. That night George W. Truett became a new man in Christ Jesus, and there was great rejoicing.

Taught School, Studied Law

At the age of 18 he began teaching and a year later he became principal of the newly founded school at Hiwassee, across the state line in Georgia, of which school he was the principal for two and one-half years. During this time the Georgia Baptist Convention met in the court house at Marietta. Dr. Ferd C. McConnell, later secretary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, had come down from the mountains of Rabun county to tell the Convention of the struggles of the mountain boys and girls for an education. He told of their possibilities, packed full of brains and character, waiting for a chance. He shouted, "I'll show you," and called for George W. Truett. The young man did not promptly respond, but presently someone shouted "Here he is," and the mountain youth with great embarrassment walked down the aisle and up to the prisoner's dock. Ferd McConnell said, "This is George Truett, and he can speak like Spurgeon." The young man told the story of the hopes of the mountain boys and girls. Every heart began to thrill under the spell of that voice, which has since stirred the souls of millions. The famous Dr. J. B. Haw-

thorne, of Atlanta, was so moved under the testimony of the mountain youth that he said, "I have heard Henry Grady at his highest, but never in my life has my soul been so swept as that boy from the mountains swept it that day in the court house at Marietta." Another beloved Georgian, Calder B. Willingham, of Macon, arose and said: "I want the honor of giving that young man a college education. If he will come to Macon I will pay his expenses at Mercer University until he graduates." The young man went back to the mountains to tell his friends of a new hope in his heart and brain. George Truett never went to Mercer University, but his father, with the family, moved to Whitewright in North Texas, and as soon as his school closed, George followed. Here at Whitewright, George Truett attended a nearby junior college, and in spare time, between farm duties and lessons, continued the reading of law, to which his heart turned.

Called to Preach

His call was not to practice law. The members of the Baptist church at Whitewright took note of the deep consecration of the young man, and having heard him talk publicly on various occasions, they were deeply impressed. There was such a challenge in his call, and such decision in his devotion, that the church felt the profound impression that the Lord had called the young man to preach. Although he demurred, the motion was made and unanimously carried in conference "that the church set aside and ordain George W. Truett to the full work of the gospel ministry." The call of God as recognized by the church made such profound impression on the young man that he yielded and was ordained. He attended Baylor University later, and there met Miss Josephine Jenkins, whom he married. This marriage was certainly of God. The mutual devotion of each to the other throughout their 42 years of married life has been a joy unspeakable. Mrs. Truett was a help-meet indeed, and was his chief earthly inspiration and co-laborer in his work, and throughout his busy ministry was a source of unfailing reinforcement and strength. Three fine daughters blessed their home, and they had two grandsons and four granddaughters.

The First Baptist Church, Dallas, after thoughtful consideration and much prayer, called George Truett to be her pastor in June, 1897, and with distinct feeling that it was God's call, he moved to Dallas and began the work the second Sunday in September, 1897. The church then had 715 members, and in 1942 had listed 7,636, which were the latest figures available.

His faithful service to his own church and to his adopted city, during the rapid growth of this modern city, had characterized him as the "first citizen of Dallas" (and in fact has been called "the first citizen in Texas.") His "outside ministries" had been equally successful; the calls for his services were almost innumerable for evangelistic meetings, for church dedications and debt raising, for commencement addresses and for all kinds of missionary, educational and benevolent messages. For something like 30 years, he had always gone in the summer time for a meeting with the cowboys in West Texas, when he was in

BAPTIST BUILDING FIRE ENDANGERS IMPORTANT BAPTIST RECORDS

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and yet of incalculable value to Mississippi Baptists, have little or no protection under present conditions from the ravages of fire.

Many individuals have said that this tragedy has served to impress the indisputable need of a Baptist Building.

Many Mississippi Baptists do not know that the Convention Board does not own the Baptist Building, but that instead it is owned by one of our colleges. Incidentally, it was sold, according to the auditor's statement, to pay pledges of the Convention, properties being transferred without remuneration and without repayment, from the State Mission account. The sum of \$91,941.64 covering all inclusive transfers from the State Mission fund is found on page 1 of the 1939 Convention Board audit.

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MORE NAMES ADDED TO HONOR ROLL

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Sunflower—Sunflower.
Yalobusha—Coffeeville.
Yazoo—Yazoo City.
Hinds-Warren—Baptist Orphanage.
Madison—Flora.
Marion—Goss.
Scott—Lake.
Choctaw—Providence.
Gulf Coast—Pass Christian.
Jackson—Moss Point First.
Jeff Davis—Antioch.
Lawrence—Shiloh.
Lebanon—Macedonia.
Lincoln—Holly Springs.
Mississippi—Galilee.
Pearl River—White Sand.
Simpson—Braxton.
Smith—Bethlehem.
Tippah—Walnut.
Union County—Center.
Winston—Calvary.
Adams—Franklin—Bude.
Deer Creek—Greenville First.
Hinds-Warren—Clinton.

this country.

Preached in World War I

During the World War, he was appointed by President Wilson as a special ministerial representative to speak to the various camps of American and British boys in the principal camps of France and England; and one of his most helpful ministries was the writing of thousands of letters in his own hand to mothers, sweethearts and other loved ones concerning the boys with whom he labored in the camps and trenches. He served as president of the Southern Baptist Convention during the years 1927-28-29. Dr. Truett's ministry had frequently extended beyond the seas. In 1923, he preached the convention sermon for the Baptist World Alliance in Stockholm, and extended his tour to other portions of Europe and to Palestine and Egypt. In 1930 he went on a preaching tour and evangelistic mission to South America. In the spring of 1934, he was the chief speaker at the Spurgeon Centenary in London and delivered the missionary message to the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland. In August, 1934, he was elected to a five-year term as president of the Baptist World Alliance, in Berlin; and in the fall of 1935 and spring of 1936, visited Egypt, Palestine, India, Burma, China and Japan as president of the Alliance.

KNOW YOUR BIBLE

QUIZ QUESTIONS FOR TEACHERS AND CLASSES
(Answers on Page Fifteen)

1. Similar reference to the "day of invasion" can be found in the Bible. Do you know in which chapters to look for them?
* * *
2. Matthew mentions five great addresses delivered by Jesus. Can you name the five Matthew refers to?
* * *
3. What is the meaning of "Put off thy shoes," etc., as found in Exodus 3:5?
* * *
4. In our continuance of analyzing the books of the New Testament we find eight references.

Lee—Verona.
Pike—Bala Chitto.
Riverside—Marks.
Riverside—Sledge.
—BR—

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

Celebration," with a forward looking emphasis this fall. Plans for this celebration were announced and approved for Tuesday, December 12, 1944, First Baptist Church, Jackson, with Dr. Oscar Johnson, St. Louis, as featured speaker. A representative of the Southern Baptist Convention will be present also to present Centennial Crusade plans. The December 7th issue of The Baptist Record will be a "Now Club special."

The Executive Committee authorized that all full time local church assistants be included in the Ministers Retirement Plan.

Dr. W. E. Greene, president of Clarke College, will continue as enrollment pastor half-time, using student groups in an adjacent area, consisting of regrouped counties.

Steps were taken for the immediate purchasing of a site for the Baptist headquarters building. Members present at these meetings were: John D. Davis, president; Walton E. Lee, secretary; G. C. Hodge, James L. Sullivan, Jas. B. Parker, R. D. Pearson, J. D. Ray and Dr. W. A. Hewitt. E. D. Hurst of Laurel was the only absent member of the committee.

PERSONAL COMMENT: One of the most refreshing experiences of our ministry has been this association with the Executive Committee. Every vote, save one, was unanimous in the first instance, and that one exception was made unanimous in the finest sort of spirit possible.

We are going to dare to say that we wish some members of the Convention might sit in on a meeting of the Executive Committee and learn the spirit and actions of a real spiritual, Christian democracy. In performance and spirit we do not hesitate to say in our opinion, it is the first group in Mississippi Baptist life. Doxology!

—BR—

ERNESTINE FERRELL, MINISTER OF MUSIC AT SECOND AVENUE, LAUREL

Miss Ernestine Ferrell of Pontotoc has assumed her duties as minister of music and education for Second Avenue church, Laurel. She has been well received by the people and has begun an ambitious program with excellent results already visible.

Miss Ferrell is from Pontotoc but for the last four years has been teaching music at Marks.

Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by Bracey Campbell

Lesson for July 16

SUCCESES AND FAILURES OF ISRAEL

Judges 2:1-3:7. Printed, Judges 2:6-16

Introduction. The events of our lesson occurred subsequent to the death of Joshua, the exact dates being unknown, probably 1375-1350 B. C. These events occurred in "The Land of Israel."

I. The Sin of the People Meets Rebuke from the Lord. 2:1-5.

This passage sets forth the unvarying method of the Lord in dealing with His people. He has made covenant with them and has promised never to break it. But the people presumed upon His promise and neglected to perform their part of the agreement. Their God sent His angel to remind them of their lapse, and to declare to them that sinners against God must reap the consequences of their sins. "The people lifted up their voices and wept" (v. 4). Go on and take pleasure in sin! The very pleasures themselves will cloy and become loathsome, but the disgust with them will not reach its climax till you realize that God and all the good have taken notice of your sinful course. Then you, or I, or any other sinner becomes unclean in his own eyes and so unclean in the eyes of all good men.

II. The People Enter Into Their Possessions. v. 6. "And Joshua led the people go; and the children of Israel went every man to his inheritance, to possess the land." The early words of the book of Judges is a sort of review of the later actions of Joshua, including an account of his death. There had followed a division of the conquered land among the various tribes, but in all these divisions of land, there yet remained numerous Canaanites of the original inhabitants of the land, each still on the land he had owned before the conquering Israelites came, each waiting to see what terms he might make with the conquerors when they at last reached his land and home.

We have seen the same thing in every country of Europe where the conqueror's foot has trodden in these recent years. The Greeks might know how the Poles had fared after the conquest of their country by the Nazis, but the Greeks will abide the coming of the conqueror in hope that their fate may be less severe. So it has been in all time and everywhere, the masses of a conquered people will abide in their native place and day by day live through whatever hardships their conquerors impose.

"There are your lands. Go drive the idolatrous tenants off them and take your possessions for yourselves. They are yours, but you must possess them, master them, subdue them to your authority." Few days ago, an old preacher complimented another old preacher by saying, "He knew his own library." Have you bought a lot of books, your books now, that yet are not yours in any real sense at all? You possess a body. Have you even mastered its powers in any real sense? You own a farm and pay taxes on it, and even live on it after a poor fashion. Have you mastered it?

III. Exit Joshua. vs. 2:7-9.

The son of Nun had lived 100 years, and had wrought gloriously for God. The night of his day had fallen now, and his time to quit and go home had come, and he went. They buried him among the hills.

We do not know who wrote the book of Judges, but we applaud the compliment to Joshua paid him here. "The people served Jehovah all the days of Joshua." A man rises to power and the people follow him, and are better for so doing, and we say, "He was a good man. His example led people in the right direction."

I had the honor of serving the Lord in the village of Fernwood in Pike county for a short time years ago. The elder Phil H. Enochs was alive and in possession of his faculties when I went there, and Fernwood was peopled by the best citizenry of any community it has been my privilege to know. It was a hand-picked people, and they lived fine, clean lives, proving for all time to me that a lot of wealth is not necessary to happiness here below; for they were sawmill people, with the income of sawmill people, but they were the best of the sawmill people. When one day I asked one of the men there whether certain forms of popular sin were prevalent there, he answered, "No! and they will never be practiced here as long as Mr. P. H. lives." A tribute to a good man! Is my town better because I live in it? A lot of people still live in the country, especially in Mississippi. Is your church a better church because you belong to it? In a little village in Louisiana "Marge" was a bootlegger. All of her kind came to know that for miles around. After a long while Marge moved, and the house she had occupied was sold to a gentleman. He told me afterwards that he, for many months after moving his family into Marge's former home would frequently be aroused from sleep in the deep of the night, by strident voices, male sometimes and female others, calling, "Marge! Marge! Wake up Marge!" "Then," said the new owner, "I would go to the door and simply say, 'Marge doesn't live here any more!'" Marge's removal made a difference in the whole town for the better.

IV. What Followed Joshua's Home-Going? Judges 2:10-15.

The people forgot Joshua's fine loyalty to God. The people lapsed into idolatry. God gave them into the hands of their enemies who became their oppressors, and the people suffered injustice and oppression, then they turned to Jehovah and cried to Him for deliverance, and He sent them a deliverer, and the delivered scattered their enemies and the people had rest. But with rest from oppression and the return of prosperity, the people became careless of God again, turned from Him again, went the same weary round again. I am as nearly certain that this present war, which is costing the lives of so many of our fine men and women, and in addition, is costing about all that any and all of us have, is a trouble of our own making. We had forgotten God. Hence, Hitler; "You think God would use such a wretch as Hitler?" God has used the devil to scourge His people from their sins, and Hitler is not that bad, though he may fancy himself much worse." How long will this war go on?" It may go on till you and I turn back to God.

V. What God Allows. Judges 2:19-3:7.

He will allow you to have almost anything, if you make up your mind to have it. I knew a preacher who wanted the fruits of theft. The Lord let him have them, and the reputation of a thief. He did not want that, but it came along with the other. I knew another who wanted the supposed pleasures of a vicious life, and the Lord allowed him to have them, but the last time I heard of him, the poor simpleton had taken into his body through the medium of his indulgence, the seeds of a deadly disease. He did not want that, but it came along. Moses wanted to behold the glory of God, and God allowed Moses to have his desire. Moses did not know that such a vision would make his face to shine, but it did. That shining countenance came along with the seeing of the glory. Gideon wanted assurance from God, and God allowed Gideon to have what Gideon wanted for the glory of God. Along with that assurance that God was with him, there came to Gideon a courage and

Slayden: We are rejoicing in an increased attendance at all of our services. Our Vacation Bible school was most successful. The enrollment was 52 and the average attendance 49. Our pastor is Clarence Palmer. He and his wife have worked faithfully to advance the work here. We are glad to state that the Record goes into every Baptist home where members of Slayden church live. We have begun contributing to the Co-operative Program and Now Club since adopting the EVERY FAMILY Plan—something we have never done. We have also grown much financially since sending money regularly to outside causes.—Mrs. Zollie Puryear.

Waynesboro: September 17-22 has been set aside as the time of our revival. Bro. Howard C. Bennett of the First church, Kilgore, Texas, will preach in this evangelistic endeavour. E. F. Hicks, pastor.

military sagacity which have set the name of Gideon forever among the names of the immortals.

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Items	1934	1943	Ten Years' Gains
Churches	1,491	1,571	80
Ordained Ministers	968	1,070	102
Baptisms	9,921	11,693	1,772
Church Members	242,919	307,817	64,898
Sunday Schools	1,275	1,411	136
Sunday School Enrollment	136,799	140,298	3,499
B. T. U. Organizations	1,847	2,453	606
B. T. U. Members	35,612	39,069	3,457
W. M. U. Organizations	1,326	1,911	585
W. M. U. Contributions	\$ 83,259	\$ 240,100.00	\$ 156,841.00
Church Houses	1,404	1,522	118
Pastors' Homes	210	272	62
Value of Church Property	\$8,911,702	\$10,421,123.00	\$1,509,421.00
Gifts for Local Work	811,137	2,195,351.00	1,384,214.00
Gifts for Missions and Benevolences	150,915	745,505.75	594,570.75
Total Gifts, All Purposes	\$ 962,052	\$ 2,856,040.00	\$1,893,988.00

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WAVES IN WASHINGTON HAVE VARIED DUTIES NOW IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF THE NAVY

From the office of the Secretary of the Navy, to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, down to the least known bureau in the Navy in Washington, talented and well trained women are serving in important spots on this year's war calendar. For an insight into how the WAVES are serving in the world's busiest city, in the most crucial day of this nation's history, let's have a look at Uncle Sam's daughters on the job:

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY—Ranging from a yeoman in the office of the secretary himself, to fifteen officers in the Office of Public Relations, the departments in the office of the Secretary of the Navy are acquiring an increasing number of WAVES.

WAVE officers in public relations are assigned to radio, press, pictorial, credentials, naval districts, review and analysis officers. Yeomen are in press, mail and the office of the communicate officer. One WAVE is a previous newspaper managing editor; one was a Washington correspondent for a New York daily; one the woman's editor, another the Sunday editor of Washington newspapers. These women are assigned to public relations and all are doing jobs closely aligned to their previous experience, as they release men for sea duty.

OFFICE OF THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL—Four WAVE officers and two enlisted WAVES are on duty in the office of the Judge Advocate General. The officers are experienced women lawyers.

One former woman lawyer is the first WAVE to be admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court and as an attorney in the tax section of the Judge Advocate's office, she is analyzing the tax situation in the various states as affecting naval operations and is preparing opinions relating to tax questions bearing on Navy contracts.

BUREAU OF PERSONNEL—Currently there are 226 WAVES in this important bureau. In the welfare division, a WAVE officer handles correspondence on allotments of funds for welfare and recreation on new ships and stations. Another is busy with settlement of the affairs (outstanding obligations, etc.) of ship's service on ships lost at sea. Classified mail is a WAVE assignment in this division.

In the officer distribution division a WAVE is in direct charge of aviation complements. In the division's classification section, a WAVE, as assistant administrator, supervises thirty other WAVE officers working on the coding of classification questionnaires relating to officers' previous civilian and naval experience, as a guide to future duty assignments.

Dozens of enlisted WAVES are on duty in the casualties and allotments section of the welfare division, operating international business machines and recording in the statistics division.

BUREAU OF ORDNANCE—Practically all of the WAVES billeted in Bureau of Ordnance are mathematicians or technicians. The work assigned to them is almost entirely of a confidential nature.

One WAVE officer is an architect; another, a lawyer. This department's WAVES boast that they top

all other WAVES in their enthusiasm for their jobs, while the enthusiasm of the men in the bureau over the work being done by the WAVES is expressed in the large number of requests for additional women to be assigned in this most technical of bureaus.

BUREAU OF YARDS AND DOCKS—Originally, because of the technical nature of the majority of work done by this bureau, there was a hesitancy to request women for duty. However, the WAVES assigned have functioned so well that additional complements are being requested.

A WAVE is detailed to the camouflage workshop. One of her first duties was to give a short course of instruction to a group of SEABEES, the Navy's famous Construction Battalion. Another WAVE from this division appeared recently before the House Naval Affairs Committee, presenting a film and talk on an advance SEABEE base—most secret information.

BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY—At the Navy's National Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., over fifty of the first enlisted WAVE technicians accepted by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for their skill in X-ray dental and clinical laboratory work, have already completed their period of orientation have been assigned to naval hospitals over the country.

Hospital Corps WAVES are now training for general duty at medical stations and hospitals. The present plan of the Bureau is to detail six thousand women for this latter duty.

There are medical technicians of all sorts, medical illustrators, and others taking the basic training course in Navy medicine for Navy doctors. Included in this group of women physicians is Doctor Achsa Bean, who recently served as major in the Medical Corps of the British Army, with prior duty under the American Red Cross abroad. Two WAVES are assigned to duty in the United States Medical Research Institute, also in Bethesda.

The Bureau of Medicine and surgery program signifies that there is a real and vital place in Navy medicine for the WAVES.

BUREAU OF AERONAUTICS—Any mention of WAVES in this department invariably includes the story of the senior WAVE, Lieut. Joy Hancock. She was a Yeomanette in the last war. She and her vivid pen have almost continuously been engaged in the promotion of aviation. In recent years she has served as special assistant to the Chief of the Bureau. Admiral King himself pinned the Victory ribbon for World War I on her WAVE uniform.

Recently-indoctrinated WAVES are undergoing technical training at Lakehurst (parachute riggers, link trainer instructors, control tower operators); Memphis (aviation machinist's mates); Norman, Oklahoma (aviation machinist's mates, aviation metalsmiths). WAVES are studying synthetic gunnery devices at Detroit. Future photographer's mates are enrolled at the Photographic Science Laboratory at Anacostia near Washington, WAVES are at work in this classification detail and many other Navy jobs.

POTOMAC RIVER NAVAL COMMAND—Potomac River Naval Command Headquarters, including the Navy Yard, Washington, already has a complement of 50 WAVES. They work in the civilian personnel of-

fice, interviewing civilians who wish to resign—encouraging the desirables to reconsider their decision to quit. They make detailed study and reports on "absenteeism" as it relates to the Navy Yard. Others work in the "wind-tunnel," assisting in the testing of airplanes. They handle problems relative to housing of all WAVES in Washington and vicinity.

BUREAU OF SHIPS—Women's Reserve officers here are assisting in the shipbuilding and maintenance program of the Navy. Some are assigned to the radio and sound division; others are being placed in the offices of supervisors of shipbuilding and inspectors of machinery in various localities over the country. In many of these billets they have relieved officers for sea duty, and in some instances have freed highly skilled engineering officers for engineering duty on more vital shore assignments or in the fighting zones.

COMMUNICATIONS—WAVES in communications are "silent women." This, perhaps the most confidential of all divisions of the Navy, calls for a "see nothing, hear nothing, say nothing" policy and the girls in communications sum up their work this way:

Confidence we can't tell much
On cryptanalysts and such
More WAVES are rolling in each day;
Much more than this we cannot say.
Until this World War II is won
No news will tell of what they've done

In keeping competent, complete
Communications with the fleet.
At drafting boards and wires and maps

They blitz Berlin and slap the Japs.
No news today—with variations—
Sums up what's called "Communications."

BUREAU OF SUPPLIES AND ACCOUNT—Over 200 WAVE storekeepers and yeomen are on duty here. Some were previously "buyers" in large stores. One was a market research analyst in an advertising agency. A woman lawyer is working on purchasing contracts. A dietician in the subsistence division is assisting in writing a new cook book for the Navy.

As women storekeepers, market analysts and expert statisticians many Navy men are relieved for saltier tasks.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF—The Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet, originally set his quota for enlisted WAVES at headquarters at thirty. Now there are over 100 busy WAVES in this important office, with more coming, and additional men are leaving for more essential assignments with the fleet.

So, it would seem the women of America are having their chance and earning their share in the winning of the war. As more men are competently relieved for sea duty, in the annals of rich American history is recorded the job done by womanhood in the most decisive contest for survival ever known.

—BR—

Is a WAVE allowed to have dates during recruit training?

Yes. During week-end leave.

—BR—

May a WAVE wear make-up.

Yes, a reasonable amount.

—BR—

When does a WAVE's pay begin?

The day she reports to training school.



EX-SCHOOL TEACHER—Mildred Fox of the WAVES, school teacher from Charleston, Miss., is now Storekeeper stationed in Norfolk, Va. The daughter of Mrs. O. L. Fox of Charleston, she entered the WAVES in September last year.

(Official U. S. Navy photo.)

LETTERS FROM WAVES GIVE INSIDE STORY

FROM A WAVE YEOMAN IN WASHINGTON: "My work is the most fascinating thing that ever happened to me. I've learned so many things about guns and torpedo devices. We get reports on acts of heroism and recommend awards. I write dispatches, letters and reports and help keep our 'ship files' straight. I work from 8 to 4:30 and hate to leave at quitting time, I love it so."

FROM MIDSHIPMEN'S SCHOOL (SMITH COLLEGE): "It's a great life and we are lapping it up. It's the most wonderful experience I have ever had, and I feel extremely lucky. It goes without saying that we will be glad to go anywhere the Navy sends us. I am now in an office where the allowances are set up for everything pertaining to the Navy."

FROM AN OFFICER ON ACTIVE DUTY: "I have never felt more useful in my life and the importance of my work is a thrilling experience."

FROM RADIO SCHOOL: "Theory is my favorite subject, but I like code very much, and procedure is terribly interesting."

FROM STOREKEEPER SCHOOL: "We feel so proud to be Navy—and to be a part, also, of this wonderful training center that was once a great American university. You have no idea how good I feel. This is really the life for me. Why, even my complexion has cleared up perfectly."

FROM AN ENLISTED GIRL ON ACTIVE DUTY: "I wish you could at least visit 'our ship.' The officers and enlisted personnel are the finest in the Navy. The training and experience here will always remain with me as one of the highlights of my life. Frankly, if the opportunity of going back to civilian life were given me today, I would not accept it; because there is an indescribable feeling of pride and satisfaction in trying to prepare myself for serving our country in this, its hour of need. My desire now is that of being able to do well whatever task may be assigned me."

FROM AN ENSIGN ON ACTIVE DUTY: "I'm in an administrative division assigned at present to statistics. I'm busy making summary sheets. It's our job to get up reports on all pilots. So far I've been so busy I haven't had much time to speed the winning of the war."

FROM AVIATION MACHINIST'S: "Have certainly enjoyed this week. We've been doing actual repair work on a plane—studying control surfaces. Yesterday my work partner

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ASSOCIATION, PLACE OF MEETING
AND DATE

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September 26.
Rankin—Rock Bluff Baptist Church
September 27.
Oktibbeha—Self Creek Baptist
Church, September 28.
Sunflower—Ruleville Baptist
Church, September 28.
Prentiss—Osborne Creek Baptist
Church, October 3.
Jackson—Pascagoula Baptist
Church, October 3.
Tishomingo—North Cross Road
Baptist Church, October 3 and 4.
Choctaw—Weir Baptist Church,
October 3 and 4.
Lawrence—Shiloh Baptist Church,
October 4.
Lauderdale—Causeyville Baptist
Church, October 5.
Leake—Madden Baptist Church,
October 5.
Tate—Senatobia Baptist Church,
October 5.
Covington—Williamsburg Baptist
Church, October 5.
Hinds—Warren—Vicksburg First
Baptist Church, October 5.
Yazoo—Oil City Baptist Church,
October 5.
Pearl River—Goodyear Baptist
Church, October 5 and 6.
Kemper—Bluff Springs Baptist
Church, October 6.
Tallahatchie—Webb Baptist Church,
October 6.
Pearl Valley—Fellowship Baptist
Church, October 6.
Clarke—Harmony Baptist Church,
October 6.
Holmes—Emory Baptist Church,
October 5.
Winston—Evergreen Baptist Church,
October 5.
Clay—Hebron Baptist Church, Oc-
tober 10.
Newton—Beulah Baptist Church,
October 10.
Union County—Glenfield Baptist
Church, October 10 and 11.
Smith—Goodwater Baptist Church,
October 11.
Deer Creek—Arcola Baptist Church,
October 9 and 10.
Pike—Central, McComb Baptist
Church, October 12.
Marion—Spring Cottage Baptist
Church, October 12.
Pontotoc—Buchanan Baptist
Church, October 12.
Riverside—Sledge Baptist Church,
October 12.
Union—Bethesda Baptist Church,
October 12.
Mississippi—Robinson Baptist
Church, October 5.
Attala—Bowlin Baptist Church, Oc-
tober 12.
Walthall—New Zion Baptist Church,
October 10.
Lincoln—Friendship Baptist Church,
October 13.
New Choctaw—Hopewell Baptist
Church, October 15, 16, and 17.
Leflore—Lowland Chapel Baptist
Church, October 14.
Jones—Beulah Baptist Church, Oc-
tober 17.
Simpson—Oak Grove Baptist
Church, October 17.
Montgomery—Hays Creek Baptist
Church, October 17.
Gulf Coast—Handsboro Baptist
Church, October 17 and 18.
Jefferson Davis—Phalti Baptist
Church, October 19.
Noxubee—Macon Baptist Church,
October 19.
Copiah—Bethel Baptist Church,
October 19.
Adams—Franklin—Hamburg Baptist
Church, October 19.

LEGISLATOR UPHOLDS BLACK
MARKET LAW

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Legislature that you will put this letter on the third column of your paper and give it as much prominence as you did the other article.

1. The Legislature is not a law enforcing agency. It is a law making body. It is just as much your and Brother Lipsey's business as citizens of Mississippi to see that the laws are enforced as it is the members of the Legislature.

2. After laws are passed and ARE NOT ENFORCED, then the Legislature must try to devise other laws that will curb the illegal activity. Taking the profit out of the business seemed to be the next best way of stopping or reducing the illegal business or would make the stuff so high that people could not buy it. It is a fact of common knowledge that in SO-CALLED dry Mississippi there is more whiskey sold than in the states legalizing it. The dry law could not be made any stronger than it was and yet in every town and all over the state whiskey can be bought.

3. The state has for years been collecting 2% sales tax on sales of all kinds including liquor. Why is it such a crime to tax it 10% to try to stop it when not a whimper has been heard about collecting 2%?

4. If this illegal business is to be allowed to continue, then it should pay part of the expense of the courts and the expenses of education for the children of the bootleggers and for the right to live under our government. The legitimate dealer in legitimate goods pays ad valorem tax, privilege tax, all kinds of nuisance taxes, sales tax and income tax. Certainly no fair minded man should or would expect the law abiding citizens to pay for the education of the children of the illegal operator and for the court cost which is directly traceable to the products sold by the illegal operator, while the illegal operator is allowed to build up a large estate on which he pays no tax except income tax and a small 2% sales tax, and many of them do not pay these taxes.

The Legislature, while composed of Christian gentlemen and ladies, has to deal with facts as they are present and try to make the tax burden equal on all citizens. Since the liquor law IS NOT BEING ENFORCED, we tried to make the sale unprofitable and too expensive and at the same time if it continued, to make the illegal operator pay part of the expenses that he has and is causing.

Almost every church I know of, has taken money from men selling liquor for the carrying on of their program. If it is all right for the churches to take money for carrying out their program, why is it terrible for the state to take money to carry out its program?

Would you gentlemen advocate the turning of Al Capone loose because he was put in jail for not paying his income tax? He was a bootleg gangster but the courts could not get anyone to testify against him. Should the government repeal

DeSoto—Oak Grove Baptist Church, October 19.

Wayne—State Line Baptist Church, October 20.

Columbus—Mount Vernon Baptist Church, October 26.

Greene—Leakesville Baptist Church, October 19.



MRS. N. H. EUDALY
MRS. N. H. EUDALY BECOMES
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR
AT GULFPORT

Mrs. N. H. Eudaly, former Baptist Student Union secretary in Texas, has accepted the position as educational director of the First Baptist Church, Gulfport.

Mrs. Eudaly was educated at the University of Missouri, William Jewell College, Central Missouri State Teachers' College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. She has the B. S. degree in education and the Master's degree in religious education.

In addition to several years' experience as a teacher in Missouri's elementary and high schools, she was a state worker in Missouri in J. C. Hockett's department, was educational director at San Angelo, Texas, B. S. U. secretary in Texas, and a state worker in the Texas Training Union department.

Mrs. Eudaly's husband is a member of the U. S. Coast Guard and is somewhere in the Pacific.

Under her leadership, First church, Gulfport has recently held a Training Union revival, organized a monthly Sunday school officers' and teachers' meeting (with supper) and had a Vacation Bible school with 144 enrolled.

the income tax and turn him loose because he was not put in jail for handling illegal liquor?

The last Legislature was the soberest and the most level-headed Legislature I have known. They faced the facts stated above and tried to do something about it. Possibly we did not find the correct answer to the problem, but it was at least a step. If someone will advance a solution to this problem I am sure the Legislature will give it serious thought. But wishful thinking and sitting idly by with an occasional outburst at someone who does try to do something about it, will never solve it. The fact remains that Mississippi has more whiskey than most surrounding states that have legalized liquor.

Yours for fair play,
J. A. THIGPEN.

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Answers To
Know Your Bible

(Feature On Page Twelve)

1. (Day of invasion): The following chapters can be referred to as fitting similarities: Job 21:30; Isaiah 10:3; Matthew 25:13; II Corinthians 6:2, and Revelation 6:15, 16, 17.

2. (Five great addresses): 1. The Sermon on the Mount, Matthew, chapters 5 to 7. 2. Address to disciples, chapter 10. 3. The seven parables, chapter 13. 4. Address on humility, chapter 18. 5. Address of warning against Pharisaism, chapters 23 to 25.

3. ("Put off thy shoes," etc.): Removing of the shoes (sandals), was an indication of reverence in Bible times, and throughout other Oriental countries, and generally meant, "Respect the place where thou wouldst hear God."

4. (Completion of Bible books analysis): 1. James; 2. First Peter; 3. Second Peter; 4. First John; 5. Second John; 6. Third John; 7. Jude. These seven references were known as General Epistles. The eighth refers to Revelation, and was known as The Apocalypse, or Book of Revelation.

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LETTERS FROM WAVES GIVE

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and I found an error everyone else had been overlooking. We reported it. We got a better grade for being so observing. Next week we work over in the hangar, which I know I'll like. Everyone is so interested in this type of work. The instructors say we've appeared much more willing and eager to learn than the sailors or marines. I guess the boys would rather fight. By the way, we march better too!

FROM AN ENSIGN ON DUTY IN WASHINGTON: "For over a month now I've been doing a job that, while not 'discussable' is most interesting and interesting. There is an inexplicable thrill to being part of a 'military secret.'"

FROM AN ENSIGN ON ACTIVE DUTY AT AN AVIATION BASE: "Life at Smith College was rugged but grand and I frankly hated to leave. The girls I came to know while in training convinced me that WAVES are meaning to see this job well done. Life here is most interesting and everyone has been simply grand to us. I was very happy to receive assignment to aviation activity."

FROM YEOMAN'S SCHOOL (OKLA. A. and M.): "You can tell all girls interested in the WAVE organization that there is nothing like it. The longer I stay in service the more I love it. Most people get some fancy idea about the qualifications for enlistment but they will learn."

FROM A WAVE OFFICER ON DUTY AT BETHESDA, MD. (NAVAL HOSPITAL): "We are getting enlisted WAVES who have had training in X-ray in civilian life. They spend a month with us during which time we move them through all sections of the department. Then we evaluate their work and recommend them for appropriate ratings."

FROM BOOT SCHOOL: "After four weeks of marvelous indoctrination we are now second class seamen. I am sitting here waiting for the train to pull out. I'm bound for San Diego, in my Navy Blues, for laboratory technician training. My two friends are off for Norman, Oklahoma, as aviation machinist's mates."

FROM A YEOMAN 3-C, ON ACTIVE DUTY IN NEW ORLEANS: "I'm very, very happy over my set-up. There's loads and loads of work and responsibility—and I love it!"

FROM A SEAMAN ON DUTY: "Am in an office where I have liaison work with the British Navy Office. Most fascinating!"

FROM A SEAMAN ON DUTY AT A CONTROL TOWER ON AN AVIATION FIELD: "We thought they would select about four of the eleven WAVES being given a chance at control tower work. All eleven of us made it and are we happy!"

FROM A YEOMAN 3-C, ON ACTIVE DUTY AT GREAT LAKES: "Am stationed at Great Lakes and lucky enough to get a secretarial position. Some of the girls run TWX machines, some file, others do regular stenographic work and all types of office work. The chance to be on the radio hookup 'Meet Your Navy' came as a great surprise when we were asked to fill out a blank giving our experience at entertainment. I was the first WAVE to sing on a coast-to-coast radio program. I can't begin to tell you how excited I was, and I probably would never have gotten through with it had the 'Navy' not been there with me!"



LIL GIRL IN BIG JOB—Bonnie Hicks of Sledge, Miss., is Radioman third class in the WAVES. Now in Norfolk, Va., she's gone a far piece from home to take important job at the radio receiving set of Fifth Naval District Communications Office. A graduate of Blue Mountain, she was Home Management Supervisor of the FSA in Bolivar County, Cleveland, learned radio at Navy school in Madison, Wis. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

HARDY GOES TO FULL TIME

On Sunday, June 25, 1944, Hardy Baptist Church voted to go to full time with Rev. Thomas G. Ashby as pastor. This is a step which the entire church, as well as many former members and pastors, may well be proud. The church was organized in 1840, near Hardy Station, and named Mt. Paran Baptist Church. In 1871 it was moved into Hardy. In recent years, there have been five Sunday school rooms added to the original building. In 1932 the name was changed from Mt. Paran to Hardy Baptist Church.

For a number of years, the church was partly supported by the State Convention Board and that was not discontinued until 1939. In 1940 the church went to half time, under the pastorate of Rev. O. B. Beverly.

Rev. Ashby has been pastor about nine months while pursuing his studies at Mississippi College. He has been most zealous in his work and has had the hearty cooperation of the entire membership. To him goes the major part of credit for the rapid advancement of the work of this church. The church contributes to the Cooperative Program and under the able and wise leadership of its present pastor, with God as his guide and inspiration, will stand as a beacon light to this community and be a blessing to countless numbers.—Mrs. T. W. Goodwin, church treasurer.

The alumni association of William Jewell College has published a brochure entitled, "Messages from William Jewell Chaplains." It gives a cross section of their chaplains who are located in all parts of the world. It is published free and will be sent to anyone requesting it. The address is, The Alumni Association, William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri.

Mrs. J. W. Murphy of Vancleave church, Jackson county, not only sent a list of renewals but included several new subscriptions. She also speaks in highest terms of Rev. Ford Parker.



VICTORY GIRL—This is Yeoman Second Class Louise Palmer of Preston, Miss., at work with WAVES assigned to clerical duty in the Naval Air Station at Olathe, Kansas. Louise has a brother and sister both Corporals in the Army—Elwin Palmer at Officer Candidate School in Fort Benning, Ga., and Corporal Imogene Palmer of the WACS at Columbus Air Field in Mississippi. The Palmers of Preston are just another Mississippi "Victory Trio" and Louise's smile does prove she likes her job. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

NEW FOREIGN MISSION FILM

The Foreign Mission Board's film, "New Life For China," is now ready for distribution. It is a twelve minute, 16mm. sound motion picture in color. The film pictures the destruction in China during the Japanese invasion, and tells something of the bravery of the Chinese as they carry on in spite of difficulties.

The photography was made by Dr. J. W. Marshall while he and Mrs. Marshall were in China in 1940. The film was shown for the first time at the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Visual Education Service of the Sunday School Board is distributing this film for the Foreign Mission Board. The rental price is \$2.50. Orders should be placed as far in advance as possible. It is wise to give a first, second, and third choice of showing dates.

Dr. Charles W. Daniel will complete ten years of work as pastor of First church, El Dorado, Arkansas, December 1, 1944. He has announced that on this anniversary date he desires to retire from the active ministry. He has passed his seventieth birthday, with fifty years spent in the pastorate. Dr. Daniel came to El Dorado from an eight-year pastorate at First church, Richmond, Virginia, and previous to that, an eighteen-year period at First church, Atlanta, Ga.

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SUMMER SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT AT SOUTHWESTERN SEMINARY

By Ralph D. Churchill

The commencement exercises for the 1944 summer school at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, were held Friday, June 30, at 11 a. m., in Cowden Hall.

Dr. David M. Gardner, editor of the Baptist Standard, Dallas, Texas, delivered the commencement address and Rev. Joseph D. Underwood, Bartlett, Texas, who was chosen as the student speaker, delivered an address on "Threats to Post-War Missions."

Dr. T. B. Maston was director of the first term.

List of students graduating in the summer session—1944:

Master of Sacred Music—L. Sarle Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Diploma in Religious Education—Mrs. Judson LeCroy, Langdale, Ala.; Bachelor of Religious Education—Mrs. James Basden, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Ethert Hagan, Melville, La.; Mrs. William Carl Peacock, Plainfield, Ga.

Master of Religious Education—Ruth Young Compton, Hartsville, S. C.; Bunelle Hall, Dothan, Ala.; Ada Armstrong Ingram, Edmond, Oklahoma; Mrs. Marion Moorhead, Greenville, S. C.; Loretta Rees Watkins, Birmingham, Ala.

Diploma in theology—Leon M. Gambrell, Lake Wales, Fla.; Wade O. Skinner, Dallas, Texas.

Bachelor of theology—James E. Baker, Lumberton, N. C.; John H. Gentry, Iva, S. C.; Elbert R. Isbell, DeLeon, Tex.; T. Earl Ogg, Knoxville, Tenn.; Huron Alvin Polnac, Walnut Springs, Tex.; W. E. Perry, Jackson, Tenn.

Master of theology—James Basden, Memphis, Tenn.; William Carl Bird, Carbondale, Ill.; Ethert Hagan, Melville, La.; Paul Brooks Leath, Fort Worth, Tex.; William Judson LeCroy, Lanet, Ala.; Ernest Saloom, Macon, Ga.; Samuel R. Sherman, Oxly, Mo., and Joseph B. Underwood, Bartlett, Tex.

J. A. Sewell recently sent a nice club of subscriptions from Duncan Creek church, Pontotoc county.

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